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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Committee agrees to suspend Egypt from Islamic Conference

RABAT, May 7 (Agencies) — The preparatory committee has decided to suspend Egypt from the Islamic Conference which is due to open a ministerial meeting in the Moroccan City of Fez Tuesday, Kacem Zhiri, conference assistant secretary general said Monday.

Zhiri said members of the preparatory committee "as a whole" supported the decision. Egypt was to have been represented at the 10th Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference by Prime Minister Hassan Tobamy.

Egypt, meanwhile, reiterated its insistence Monday for the Islamic summit to discuss means of winning back Arab Jerusalem from Israel.

The affirmation came in a statement released after a three-day meeting between Tobamy and a special envoy of the Islamic

conference. It also said a high-powered delegation from Egypt would attend the Islamic conference only if it would discuss preparations for a summit.

The move was seen as an attempt to preempt a showdown at the forthcoming meeting with 17 Arab countries that have already severed diplomatic relations with Cairo because of the treaty with Israel. It was also seen as an effort to prevent other ruptures between Cairo and the non-Arab Islamic countries.

Tobamy handed the special emissary, Youssef Sellah two letters for the secretary general of the conference which the Egyptian press said contained Cairo's "conditions" for attending the conference.

In an interview published Monday Saudi Foreign Minister Prince

Saud Al-Faisal who left for Fez during the day reiterated that a Middle East settlement would be impossible as long as East Jerusalem was not returned to Arab rule.

"Jerusalem is the heart of the Palestine problem. It is impossible to imagine any settlement that would not be based on the return of Jerusalem to its 1967 status as an Arab and Muslim city," Prince Saud said in the interview with "Al-Nadwa" newspaper.

This formed the basis of Saudi policy and would be the only theme to be raised by him in the Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference, Prince Saud added.

"We still believe that the United States has a role, which we hope it will fulfil, to guarantee the realization of a just and comprehensive peace," the Saudi prince replied when asked about the status of Saudi-U.S. relations following the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

"We hope the U.S. will not remain content with the Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement, whose failure has already been proved by the general Arab rejection and international reaction. This agreement will never bring peace or solve the problem that this area and the whole world have been suffering from for the past 31 years," he added.



King Khaled

Khaled visits Dariya dam

RIYADH, May 7 (SPA) — King Khaled visited the Dariya dam Monday to inspect the water level which rose considerably following the heavy rains which fell there and in the surrounding area, during the last 48 hours.

The Dariya dam can take one billion gallons and rises to a height of 14 meters. It is 480 meters wide and has a four square kilometer lake.

Rightists threaten to declare autonomy in central Lebanon

BEIRUT, May 7 (Agencies) — A Lebanese right-wing leader was Monday quoted as saying that his fellow rightists may declare an independent state in this country unless the government imposes its authority in their areas.

National Liberal Party (NLP) secretary-general Dory Chamoun said in an interview that rightists could no longer tolerate what he termed "the law of the jungle" in Lebanon.

Chamoun told the NLP newspaper "Al-Ahram" that he supported the declaration of a "state of free Lebanon" last month by Maj. Saad Haddad, commander of right-wing militias in the southern border region with Israel. He added that the Christian community elsewhere might be forced to follow suit.

Chamoun referred specifically to Mount Lebanon, a mountainous region north-east of Beirut populated mainly by Maronite and Greek Orthodox Christians.

Chamoun said his party would prefer to cooperate with the government "but should this prove to be impossible then imposing our own authority becomes inevitable."

He said: "Proclaiming our own areas as a free Wilayat (autonomous region) will only be a crowning of an existing condition."

"In the absence of legitimate authorities we have a sort of autonomous independence...Should the absence of the legitimate authorities continue the day will come when we will prepare and proclaim our autonomy."

"This is because the people of our area can no longer put up with the law of the jungle."

Chamoun added that national reconciliation in Lebanon could be achieved only after Syrian troops who constitute a 30,000-strong Arab League deterrent force leave the country.

His father, former President Camille Chamoun, has repeatedly advocated a federal system of Swiss-style cantons to replace the fragile sectarian power balance which existed before the country's 1975-76 civil war.

The small Lebanese army, being rebuilt since the war, is heavily outnumbered by several militias drawn from the Palestinian, Lebanese leftist and Lebanese rightist communities.

The government has relied for security on the Syrian deterrent force, which has been involved in several rounds of heavy fighting with the NLP and the allied right-wing Phalangist Party militias.

Israeli raid

As Chamoun issued his threat Israeli warplanes bombed targets in southern Lebanon Monday in the second consecutive day of air attacks into Lebanon, the Israeli army spokesman announced.

The military command in Tel Aviv said planes attacked the village of Reihah, north of the Israeli town of Metulla, about 1300 GMT. All planes returned safely, the army claimed.

Israeli radio claimed the targets were Palestinian commando concentrations north of Israel's border.

The attack came a day after bombing raids on northern Lebanon.

On Sunday Israeli planes bombed the refugee camp of Nahr el-Bared, 60 miles north of Beirut. Israeli claimed its targets were Palestinian commandos training for attacks on Israel, but Lebanese reports said the Israelis bombed civilians.

Meanwhile, Egypt Monday urged the United States to persuade Israel to stop its attacks on Palestinian and Lebanese civilians in Lebanon.

Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Boutros Ghali told reporters he had conveyed the Egyptian request to U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts.

"Egypt has asked the U.S. officially, in its capacity as a full partner in establishing peace (in the Middle East) to intervene with the Israeli government to stop these aggressions which expose the region to danger," he said.

Condemning Sunday's Israeli air strike on northern Lebanon,

Ghali said the attacks were contrary to the desire to establish a permanent and just peace in the Middle East and undermined current efforts towards this direction.

In north Lebanon rescue teams dug out two more bodies Monday from the rubble of a helmet devastated by the Israeli air raid, Lebanese provincial authorities reported.

The death toll in the 15-minute air strike at the village of Mohmara and the adjacent Nahr el Bared camp thus rose to six.

Authorities said all the dead were Lebanese. Five belonged to one family of a grandfather, his two sons, a daughter-in-law and a 40-day-old grandson, according to the official Lebanese account.

Thirty other Lebanese and Palestinians were wounded in the bomb and rocket assault that claimed most of its victims from a wedding party, not a commando training base as Israel claimed, a government spokesman said.

Ministers review budget

RIYADH, May 7 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers Monday reviewed the forthcoming general budget at a meeting presided

over by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard, Prince Abdullah.

In a statement following the meeting, Information Minister Sheikh Muhammad Abdo Yamani said the cabinet studied a report on the budget by Minister of

Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil.

The cabinet also reviewed aspects of the Third Five-Year Development Plan and a report on the plan by Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer, the information minister added.

The cabinet also discussed foreign policy issues, Dr. Yamani said.

Imperial Guard general executed in Iran

TEHRAN, May 7 (Agencies) — Iran's revolutionary authorities Monday executed a senior officer of the Imperial Guard Division, the only military unit to fight for the Shah in the 1979 revolution.

Brig. Gen. Fazlollah Nazemi was shot by a Tehran firing squad at dawn after he was found guilty at a secret trial by a revolutionary court of "waging war on God and being a corrupt of the earth," the standard charge against officials of the deposed monarchy.

This was the 171st political execution since the revolution and brought the number of generals to have been shot to 31.

The "Voice of the Islamic Republic" radio Monday broadcast a warning that agents of the former regime were hiding in mountain areas on Iran's borders and appealed for all citizens to

arrest them. The warning, which gave no more details, was the second of its kind in recent weeks.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi said the United States must take the initiative if it wants to improve relations with the new Iranian government.

Anti-Americanism is a persistent theme in Iran because Zionism is closely interwoven with U.S. policy, he said in an interview with "Time" magazine.

Israel was the greatest loser as a result of the Iranian revolution, he said.

"They lost their best base in the Middle East. The Shah gave them everything they wanted," Dr. Yazdi said.

Dr. Yazdi said Iran intended to pursue a policy of non-alignment or positive neutrality.

He said Iran would be "neutral in the quarrel between the

super-powers, but also positive in that we shall not isolate ourselves."

"Whoever is ready to support our cause will have friendly relations with us," he said.

Earlier the Tehran newspaper "Kayhan" reported Sunday two more shooting attacks on revolutionary guards in the capital, including an incident Saturday night in which one of the assailants was killed.

The paper said attackers, travel-

ing on two motorcycle and in a white Mercedes automobile, opened fire at 11 p.m. Saturday on a revolutionary guard post near Tehran University. One motorcycle was killed and another wounded and captured, the paper said, but the attackers in the Mercedes escaped.

Revolutionary committee officials were not immediately able to confirm the newspaper report.

"Kayhan" said that Thursday night, two women and three men in an automobile without license plates fired at a group of revolutionary guards near the Behesht-A-Zahra cemetery. No one was hurt in the attack either the newspaper said.

Unidentified assailants armed with machine guns and revolvers opened fire three times Friday on the headquarters of Ayatollah Khomeini's revolutionary committees in the former Parliament building in downtown Tehran.

There has been no official explanation for the latter attack which apparently involves opponents of the new government.

Similar attacks were reported April 7 after revolutionary courts executed former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida.

Meanwhile Sunday, state radio provided additional details of the new "Guardian Corps of the Islamic Revolution," whose formation at Khomeini's order was announced Saturday. The radio said the guardians, one of several revolutionary security groups now operating is designed to "spread the Islamic revolution in Iran and its world projection, based on the principles of the teachings of Islam."

The radio said the guards would help Iran's revolutionary courts, which have executed 171 people so far, and would assist in "carrying out verdicts."

U.S. seeks to convince Jordan to join talks

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 6 — One of King Hussein's top foreign policy advisers met Monday with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance as the Carter administration stepped up efforts to persuade Jordan to take part in upcoming talks on the future of the Palestinians and the occupied territories.

Abdul Hamid Sharaf, chief of the Jordanian Royal Court, held a midday meeting with Vance after earlier informal discussions with State Department officials, informed sources said.

The officials made several suggestions to Sharaf in an attempt to entice Jordan into participating in the negotiations spelled out in the Camp David accords, the sources said.

Sharaf was asked whether Jordan would join the peace process if the United States offered King Hussein a firm but private pledge to secure total Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, they said.

The U.S. officials also told Sharaf the Carter administration would not object to the inclusion of PLO officials in a Jordanian negotiating delegation if this would help convince King Hussein to take part in future talks.

It was not immediately known whether these proposals were discussed at Sharaf's later meeting with Vance.

The sources stressed the proposals were not firm U.S. commitments at this stage, but were presented informally as suggestions in an effort to determine whether there was any chance of winning Jordanian support for the next round of talks on Palestinian autonomy.

Khalil appeals to Arabs to be 'more reasonable'

CAIRO, May 7 (AP) — Egypt's Prime Minister Monday urged Arab countries to be "more reasonable" about the American-mediated peace treaty with Israel and claimed the pact would stabilize the Middle East and encourage economic development.

Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil, made the statement at the opening of the two-day conference of the Egyptian-American Business Council. He called on the U.S. representatives to increase investments in development projects in Egypt, especially in housing, land reclamation, agrarian and petrochemical industries.

Khalil emphasized that the boycott of Egypt, by 17 Arab countries, would not affect this year's economic development plan "because the 1979 budget did not take into consideration any Arab financial assistance."

As Khalil addressed the conference Israeli and Egyptian negotiators held a second day of meetings Monday in the Sinai town of El Arish to plan the town's upcoming return to Egyptian rule. Israeli press reports, meanwhile,

said teams from the two countries would begin Tuesday to mark the new border that takes effect May 25 when Israel returns the northern Sinai coastal strip that includes El Arish.

Two days after the initial withdrawal, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat will meet in El Arish and the Israeli town of Beersheba to inaugurate an air corridor between Tel Aviv and Cairo.

Israeli and Egyptian military delegations opened their talks Sunday in El Arish to a noisy reception from residents happy about rejoining Egypt after 12 years of Israeli occupation.

Civilian economic officials from both countries joined the sessions Monday. Israel radio reported the topics being discussed included the supply of water and electricity to El Arish and fishing rights along the Sinai coast.

The two countries must also conclude a flurry of details concerning their new relationship, ranging from travel and customs regulations to whether El Arish workers will be allowed to continue working inside Israel.

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To 8-6-1399 Hegra 4-5-1979 Gregorian

COMMODITY	FREIGHT TONS DISCHARGED
1. FOODSTUFFS	
Flour/Wheat	2, 190
Maize	—
Rice	700
Sugar	154
Tea	—
Various Foodstuffs	27, 378
Fruit	3, 274
Poultry	4, 352
Meat	400
Eggs	290
Sub-Total for Foodstuffs	38, 738
2. CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS	
Cement	14, 027
Steel	8, 662
Timber	15, 001
General Building Materials	38, 177
Sub-Total for Construction Materials	75, 867
3. VEHICLES	
Vehicles in number	3, 091
Vehicles in Tons	39, 663
4. LIVESTOCK	
Number of Head	48, 853
5. OTHER GENERAL CARGO	71, 435

TOTAL DISCHARGED:
(A) 225,703 Tons Cargo
(B) 3,091 Vehicles in Numbers
(C) 48,853 Head of Livestock

PORTS AUTHORITY CARGO DISCHARGED IN KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

During the week number
From 2-6-1399 Hegra 28-4-1979 Gregorian
To 8-6-1399 Hegra 4-5-1979 Gregorian

COMMODITY	FREIGHT TONS DISCHARGED
1. FOODSTUFFS	
Flour/Wheat	847
Maize	15365
Barley	—
Rice	5150
Sugar	165
Tea	—
Other Foods	7988
Fruit	—
Chicken	—
Meat	161
Eggs	—
Sub-Total for Foodstuffs	29316
2. CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS	
Cement	56841
Steel	17930
Timber	10952
General Building Materials	7972
Sub-Total for Construction Materials	93695
3. VEHICLES	
Vehicles in Number	2023
Vehicles in Tons	19722
4. LIVESTOCK	
Number of Head	487
5. OTHER GENERAL CARGO	86437

TOTAL DISCHARGED:
(A) 230412 Tons Cargo
(B) 2023 Vehicles in Number
(C) 487 Head of Livestock

Will also market gas

State petroleum services company set up

JEDDAH, May 7 — Saudi Arabia has set up a petroleum services company with headquarters in London and a branch in Houston, Texas, the newspaper "Al-Riyadh" said Monday.

The newspaper quoted Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher, governor of Petroleum and Minerals Organization (Petromin), said the new company was called Petronal and would also deal with the international marketing of gas and refined products.

Dr. Taher said London was chosen for the company's main office because of its convenience for European markets.

The Houston office was close to liquid gas clients in the United States. More branches will be set up elsewhere.

Young Saudis trained in mar-

Zionist, Communist, colonialist collusion

Muslim league head lashes at Sadat

RIYADH, May 7 (SPA) — the Muslim World League had appealed to President Sadat not to sign the peace treaty with Israel, but he did not pay the least attention, Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harkan, secretary general of the league, says.

In a statement in "Al-Riyadh" Monday, Harkan said Zionist plans had always threatened the



Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher, Governor of Petroleum and Minerals Organization (Petromin), said the new company was called Petronal and would also deal with the international marketing of gas and refined products.

Dr. Taher has said that the

Kingdom's exports of natural gas in a few years will be equivalent to 30 per cent of the world's trade. By the 1980s the export refineries at Jubail and Yanbu will be exporting a projected 500,000 barrels of refined products a day, half of that the responsibility of Petromin.

"Al-Riyadh" reported Monday that a meeting of the board of directors of Petromin presided over by Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani Sunday decided to amend an agreement with Consolidated Goldfields of the United Kingdom that involves mineral prospecting in Mahd Al-Dahab.

Dr. Taher told the paper that the license for prospecting for gold is to be shared between Petromin

and the British firm, and Petromin will participate in financing the third stage of their joint venture.

This marks the beginning of the stage of exploitation in the Mahd Al-Dahab region, as the original 1976 agreement between Petromin and Consolidated Goldfields allowed for Petromin's forming a joint venture with the British company when the project proved itself economically feasible.

Other subjects discussed included oil refineries, the proposed pipeline between Riyadh and the Eastern Province, water treatment projects, the Jubail oil refineries and the east-west pipeline project.

"Al-Bilad" newspaper reported Monday that the \$500 million oil terminal in Jeddah was near completion, allowing anchorage to 100,000-ton capacity giant tankers. The new port is for supply in the domestic refinery with crude from Ras Tanura. Production of the Jeddah refinery has risen to 240,000 barrels a day.

Under the project, 600,000 sq. meters of the coastal area near Petromin will be moved and a four kilometer pipeline laid.

The project includes two docks for 100,000-ton capacity tankers, two others for medium-sized tankers and two for tankers carrying diesel, benzene and kerosene.

There will be 10 reservoirs to store 7.5 million barrels of crude oil and three others for storing 1.5 million barrels of fuel.

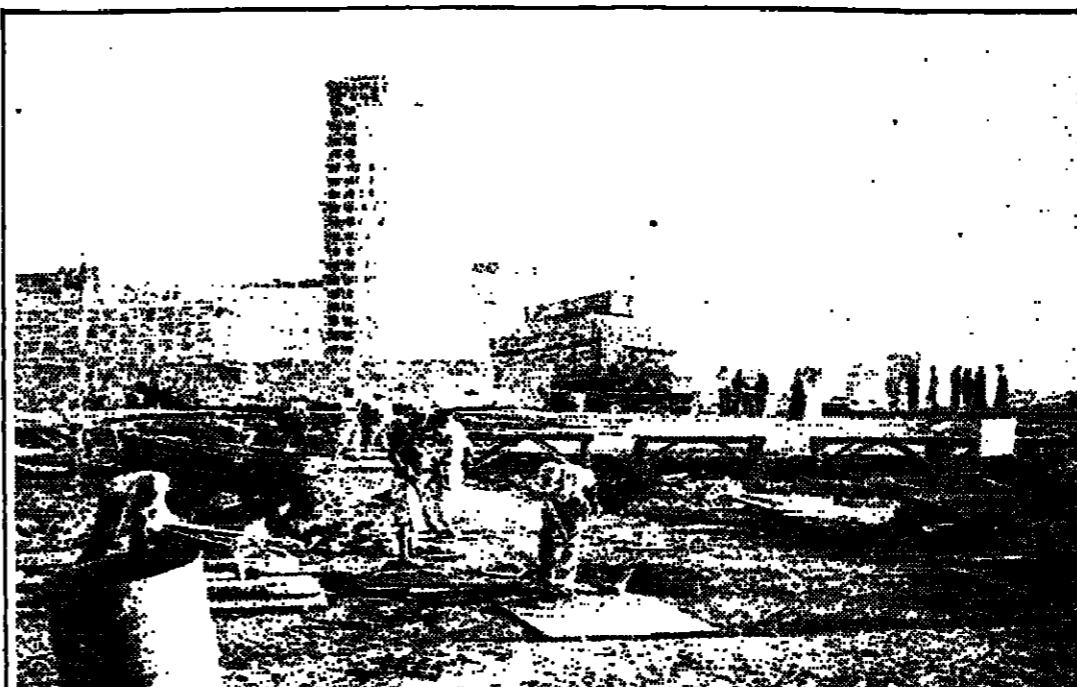
A butane gas facility will be set up in addition to 16 reservoirs and a special jetty for gas tankers.

Young farmers to train in Kingdom and abroad

JEDDAH, May 7 — The Ministry of Agriculture and Water is organizing programs for Saudi farmers to study and train in advanced countries, "Al-Riyadh" said Monday.

Quoting an official of the ministry, the paper said training courses in the Kingdom as well as abroad will be laid on.

A trainee will get a monthly allowance SR 700 with a yearly ticket home while he is studying in the Kingdom. If sent abroad, he



BRIDGE OVER THE JEDDAH LAGOON: Workers this fall building the bridge near the former British embassy work in the cool weather to finish the project on time. The bridge is now complete and is embellished with a Henry Moore bronze at either end.

12 million applied for Huge demand for shares in bus firm

By a Staff Reporter

Jeddah, May 7 — Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri said Monday that the issue of SR1,000 shares for the new Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company had been heavily oversubscribed, with almost three times as many applications as shares available.

By the time applications closed last week 34,494 people had applied for 11,931,340 shares in the company. Four million were available to begin with, but 500,000 were given up by the government and the shares allotted to

the founders were reduced by 433,000. Founders' shares which were not paid for or for which payment was delayed were also offered to the public, bringing the total to 5,268,000.

SPA reported that Sheikh Hussein said that the board of the company particularly keen to protect the interests of the smaller investor, so the 70 per cent of people who had requested up to 100 shares were given them all.

Those who applied for any number between that and 500 were to have 40 per cent of their applications above 100, and those for more than 500 would get 40 per cent of the 100 to 500 and 11.31 of their subscriptions above that.

Sheikh Hussein thanked the public for its support.

The company has bought 500 diesel buses, similar to airport buses. They will go into service in Mecca and between the Holy City and entry points in the Pilgrimage this year, and will then start regular operations in Riyadh before spreading across the Kingdom inside towns and between them. Dammam, Medina and Jeddah will get buses in about year from the first experimental service in Mecca.

Bus drivers are being recruited in Indonesia. They will be trained

on the routes, which are under consideration by governorate officials, traffic departments and the Communications Ministry.

Maintenance shops, garages and warehouses are now being prepared.

Vacation jobs being organized

DAMMAM, May 7 (SPA) — Labor and employment bureaus in the Eastern Province are trying to persuade businessmen to employ over 3,500 students during the summer vacations. An agreement has been reached with Aramco to give employment to 1,800.

Mice eat telephone lines

JEDDAH, May 7 — Telephone engineers in Jeddah are fighting attacks by insidious rodents. "maintenance technicians have finally discovered the reason for the frequent breakdowns in the Jeddah telephone system — mice are eating the lines" "Okaz" reported Monday.

U.S. Embassy numbers change

JEDDAH, May 7 — Telephone numbers at the American Embassy here were changed Sunday. The new numbers are 670080 for the main embassy switchboard, and 670040 for the Commercial section.

Aviation chiefs agree cooperation

JEDDAH, May 7 (SPA) — The directors of civil aviation in Saudi Arabia and Jordan, Sheikh Abdullah Mehdi and Sharif Ghazi Rakan agreed to improve relations, set up direct wireless communications between Jeddah and Amman and increase the number of flights between the two countries.

Naif assails companies bearing foreign names

JEDDAH, May 7 — Interior Minister Prince Naif has recommended the refusal of any commercial registration or licensing unless the company bears a name that is local, expressive of the owner's heritage, or the names of distinguished personalities, historical events or Islamic sites.

According to "Al-Riyadh," the measure was taken after the minister noticed recently that many commercial signboards carried names that are alien.

The Chairman of the Board of religious Guidance has also suggested that commercial firms should not take names after un-Islamic worshipping places. It is contrary to Islamic practices.



Prince Naif

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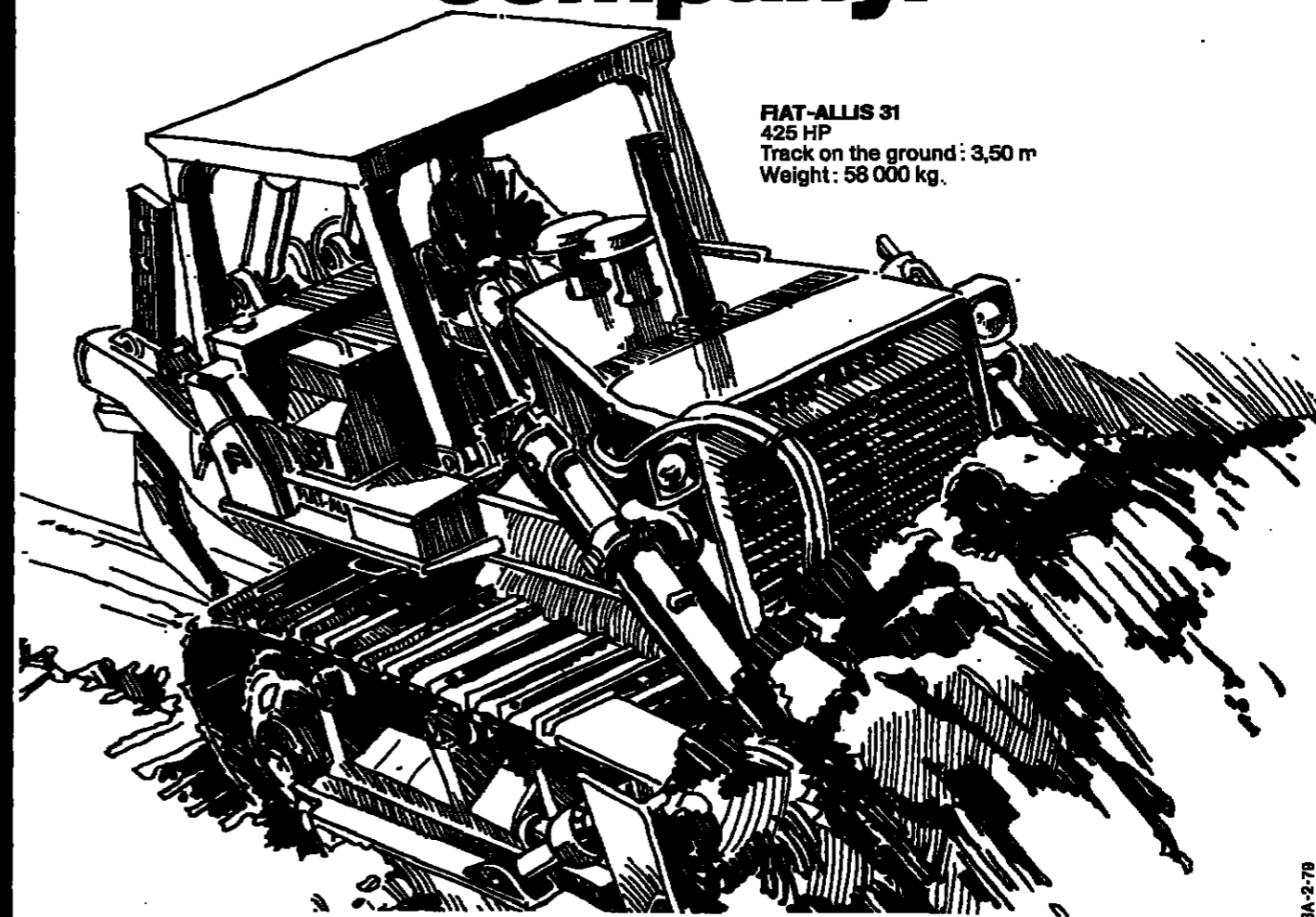
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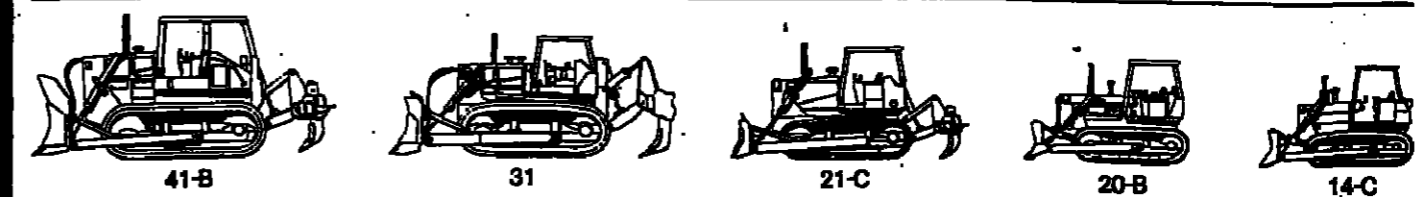
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Political furor seen

Israeli paper publishes names of freed commandos

TEL AVIV, May 7 (AP) — An Israeli newspaper published the names Tuesday of 65 captured Palestinian commandos released two months ago in a swap for an Israeli who strayed across the Lebanese border. The paper said 33 had been imprisoned for life for commando operation.

Capucci named pastoral visitor in West Europe

VATICAN CITY, May 7 (R) — Pope John Paul Monday appointed Monsignor Hilario Capucci pastoral visitor to the Greek Catholic (Melchite) communities in Western Europe, the Vatican announced.

Vatican sources said the appointment amounted to a peace declaration between the Vatican and Capucci, the Melchite bishop of Casarea who was sentenced to 12 years in jail by Israel in 1974 for allegedly aiding Palestinian commandos.

After intercession by Pope Paul VI, he was released in 1977 on

open the government of Prime Minister Menahem Begin to a fierce attack from the opposition for releasing the prisoners.

On the list was Rima Asia Tanous, one of four hijackers who commandeered a Sabena airliner to Tel Aviv airport in 1972. Israeli troops stormed the plane and killed two male accomplices and captured two women.

The Sabena hijacking was notable because it was the first time a government forcefully resisted the demands of international hijackers holding hostages.

Several on the list had been imprisoned for 10 years or more. One was arrested in 1966. Nearly all were involved in bombings, sniping at army patrols in the occupied territories or attacks across the borders.

Israel has officially kept the list secret, and military authorities had no immediate comment on the publication.

The "Yediot Aharonot" newspaper did not publish the names of 11 who decided to stay in areas under Israeli control. The exchange was made at Geneva Airport under Red Cross auspices on the same day Israel and Egypt reached final agreement on their peace treaty.

The opposition Labor Party, which dominated the government at the time most of the commandos were captured, condemned the decision to release the prisoners and challenged the government to publish the list. It charged the release would encourage more commando operations.

condition that he lived in South America as pastoral visitor.

He broke this condition last January by attending a summit of the Palestinian National Council in Damascus and was called to the Vatican to explain his actions.

He has spent more than a month waiting for Monday's Papal audience, which was also attended by his immediate superior, the Melchite Patriarch of Antioch, Maximos V Hakim.

No official statement has been given about Monday's private audience.



STATEMENT: Mauritania Prime Minister Ahmad Ould Boucif speaking to reporters at the Elysee Presidential Palace last week after talks with French President Giscard d'Estaing on the Western Sahara dispute.

Nigerian president, OAU team in Abidjan for talks on Sahara

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast May 7 (R) — Nigerian Head of State Olusegun Obasanjo has arrived in Abidjan after touring Mauritania, Algeria and Morocco on a peace mission aimed at helping to resolve the Western Sahara dispute.

Before leaving the Moroccan city of Fez on his way to the Ivory

Coast, Gen. Obasanjo said he was "fairly optimistic" about finding a solution following talks with Maghreb leaders.

"We have found among the interested parties a political desire to solve the problem. This is interesting and important," he said.

The dispute has been going on for three years between Algerian-backed Polisario Front guerrillas, who want independence for the Western Sahara, and Morocco and Mauritania, which control the territory.

The Nigerian leader, who was accompanied on the Organization of African Unity (OAU) mission by President Moussa Traore of Mali and OAU Secretary-General Edem Kodjo, is to brief Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet-Boigny here on the results of his talks.

Nothing has leaked out about the discussion in Nouakchott, Fez and Algiers, where in addition to meeting President Chadli Benjedid, the mission also saw Polisario representatives.

Mauritania Premier Ahmad Ould Boucif said last Thursday his government was ready to open negotiations with the front immediately "with a view to discussing ways of applying the principle of self-determination to the parties concerned."

But speaking in Madrid Sunday Lt.-Col. Boucif made clear that no agreement had been reached in handing back any territory, and no date set for opening direct talks with the Polisario.

In Algiers, the government daily "El Moudjahid" said the uncertainty Mauritania had allowed to develop seriously threatened hopes which were pinned to the Mauritanian government when it came to power.

"By compromising the chances for a true peace, this uncertainty only complicates an already very difficult situation," it said.

Meanwhile in Algiers, Polisario guerrillas claimed in a communiqué Monday to have killed 34 Moroccan soldiers and wounded more than 40 in ambushes.

Jalloud ends

two-week

visit to Iran

LONDON, May 7 (R) — Maj. Abdul-Salam Jalloud, a senior aide of Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi, has returned home after a two-week visit to Iran, the Libyan news agency Jana reported Monday.

It said that during his visit Jalloud had talks with Iran's religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini on strategic issues.

Israel said torturing treaty foes

BASEL, Switzerland, May 7 (AP) — An international conference called by the Prague-based World Peace Council charged Sunday that Israeli authorities have "arrested and brutally tortured" hundreds of Arabs under their control who had opposed the Israeli-Egyptian peace accord. A resolution adopted at the end of the three-day conference on "Solidarity with Palestine" also condemned the accords as a "new military alliance between Egypt, Israel and the United States." The conference called for a special United Nations General Assembly session to discuss the Palestinian problem.

Two bombs rock Istanbul airport

ISTANBUL, May 7 (R) — Two small bombs exploded in Istanbul International Airport Sunday night but nobody was hurt, Turkish state radio reported. One blast was in a toilet and the other in a bus, but both were empty, the radio said. In Beirut, an organization called the Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia sent a statement to Reuters' office saying it staged the attack to demand that Turkey return Armenia to the Armenians.

50,000 go on strike in Israel

TEL AVIV, May 7 (AP) — More than 50,000 civil servants stayed off the job Sunday, the first day of a three-day strike for higher wages. The strike closed post offices, shut down train service and left government offices empty except for supervisor personnel.

331 leftists under arrest in Turkey

ISTANBUL, May 7 (AP) — A group of 331 leftists picked up May 1 were placed under formal arrest Sunday on charges of staging an unlawful demonstration in violation of a May Day curfew, the state radio reported. The group included the woman leader of the Marxist Turkish Labor Party and supporters seized by army troops in Meydan, a middle-income section of Istanbul.

Kuwait ruler invited to Cuba meet

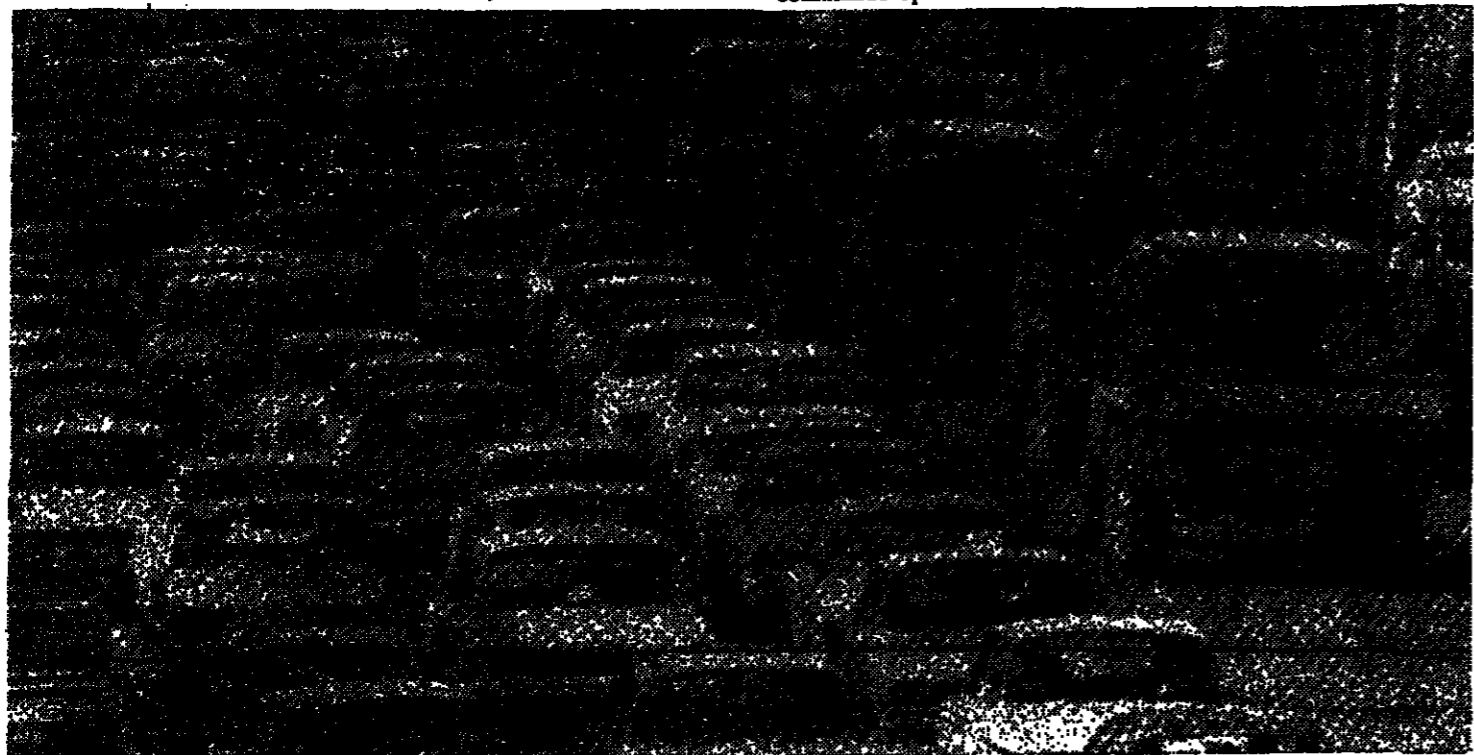
KUWAIT, May 7 (R) — Cuban President Fidel Castro Monday invited the Ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah to the non-aligned summit conference in Havana next September. The invitation was handed to the ruler by Cuban Transport Minister Antonio Lasso Battle.

Siad Barré sends note to Chadli

ALGIERS, May 7 (R) — An envoy of President Siad Barré of Somalia, Col. Abdul Kader Haji Muhammad, has arrived here to deliver a message to Algerian Head of State Chadli Benjedid, the Algeria Press Service news agency reported Monday. Algeria and Somalia have different stands on the Middle East problem.

France names new Jordan envoy

PARIS, May 7 (R) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has appointed Claude Harel as France's new ambassador to Jordan, the Elysee presidential palace said Monday. He succeeds Dominique Chapp who will be the head of the foreign ministry's personnel division in Paris.



RUSH HOURS: Iranian troops trying to make their way into a triple column of cars during the rush hours prior to the advent of the revolutionary government. In an attempt to ease the traffic problem, the new government will soon bar private automobiles from entering the city center from outside. (AP photo)

Traffic jams: Iran's irritating problem

TEHRAN, May 7 (AP) — With revolutionary resolve, Iran's government is trying to tackle a problem that left the old regime in despair: the agonizing daily chaos of Tehran's smoky, creeping traffic.

Reporters who battled the usual traffic jams Sunday to attend the government's three-weekly news conference were told that authorities will bar private automobiles from entering the center city from outside. Citizens will have to rely on taxis and an increased number of buses to get around downtown.

But much of the traffic in the city of 4½ million consists vehicles, which weave through wrong lines and crash red lights no less often than private cars. If the government program comes off, the commercial traffic could still leave the streets in anarchy.

The traffic problem is so irritating that on April 10, when a revolutionary tribunal sentenced to death former Tehran Mayor Gholam-Reza Nikpay on bribery and corruption charges, the chief judge took time out to berate him for traffic tie-ups.

"You did negative work and that's the verdict of the Tehran

people, because as a result of what you have done, the traffic is getting worse and worse every day," the judge declared, according to a newspaper transcript.

Traffic jams may also have been part of the old regime's undoing. Anti-Shah demonstrators took advantage of checked streets to hold demonstrations and propagandize motorists while truckloads of soldiers and police fought miles of traffic in an effort to reach and arrest the protesters.

When the army finally arrived, the demonstrators, moving swiftly on foot and motorcycle, usually had already left to preach to another traffic jam.

A Belgian team studied Tehran traffic a few years ago found nothing wrong with the city's streets. Many streets in downtown Tehran are five or six lanes wide.

The problem seems largely to be inexperienced driving and a remarkable tolerance on the part of traffic officers. Motorists usually keep driving through intersections even after traffic lights change to red, stopping only when irate motorists who have the green light force their cars forward.

Touring a camp in South Lebanon:

'It's time to make sacrifices for Palestine'

By Gavin Bell

A PALESTINIAN CAMP IN SOUTH LEBANON, May 7 (R) — Raafat is an intelligent young man with good looks and an easy charm who enjoys life. But, at a few hours notice, he expects to die for Palestine.

The 24-year-old university student is a member of an elite group of Palestinian commando training for missions inside Israel.

Two of his friends in the radical Palestine Liberation Front (PLF) and four Israelis died in a raid on the northern Israeli town of Nahariyah last month.

During a tour of a PLF camp in southern Lebanon, this correspondent was given a rare insight into the secret world of men like Raafat who are preparing to kill and be killed for a land many of them have never seen.

The late spring sunshine was shimmering on a deserted dirt track running through an orange grove when a commando armed with a light machine gun sprang from the bushes, blocking our path.

He exchanged a brief word of greeting with my escort, a senior PLF officer, before we drove on a few meters into the camp.

Three young men in combat fatigues, Soviet AK-47 assault rifles slung over their shoulders, were lounging in the shade of a camouflaged tent.

As we were being introduced, three more emerged silently from the groves where they had been manning an anti-aircraft gun.

The tent was the only sign of life, but the lush vegetation con-



HOMELAND: A Palestinian man in Lebanon longs for return to homeland. (Photo by Bob LeBlond)

cealed a network of gun emplacements and underground caves and concrete bunkers.

The various positions contained automatic rifles, machine guns, mortars and rockets. The heaviest weapon was an almost new U.S. 106 MM anti-tank gun, mounted on a jeep.

In the tent, a small bookshelf was crammed with military instruction manuals.

Several of the commandos identified themselves as "Ruwwas" pioneers — the men undergoing special training for commando

raids inside Israel.

They included Raafat, who said he had left his native Jerusalem after spending two years in a Israeli jail for stoning soldiers in the occupied West Bank. He said his elder brother received a three-year sentence on a similar charge.

Raafat said a recent Israeli decision to impose the death sentence on captured commandos would not deter him from joining a commando raid.

"It just means that those of us who are lucky enough to be cho-

sen will be all the more determined to fulfill our mission," he said.

A dark-complexioned young man identified himself as Mohammad, a 23-year-old merchant seaman from Egypt.

He said he left his native Alexandria four years ago to join the PLF, and that about 300 men from the same city had enlisted with other Palestinian commando groups.

"It is time for sacrifices for the Palestinian cause," he said. "That is why I am here."

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As undemocratic

Thatcher cabinet selection assailed

LONDON, May 7 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's cabinet has aroused some anger before it even meets.

Opposition Labor Party members of Parliament were especially incensed by her selection of Lord Carrington, a peer with long experience in defense matters, as foreign secretary.

"Totally undemocratic," declared Robert Cryer, complaining about the naming of a lord to the post. "It augurs ill for the attitude of the Tory government."

As a member of the House of Lords, Carrington will make his foreign policy statements there. A deputy will relay them to the House of Commons. Commons members will not be able to question him directly.

"It is absolutely incredible when there is such an important issue as Rhodesia, which has been a matter of intense debate in the House of Commons for more than 10 years, that it should be taken outside the Commons," Cryer said.

Labor is also sure to disagree with the Tory line on Rhodesia, which is expected to include sympathy for the new black-led government. An envoy from the newly elected prime minister, Abel Muzorewa, is expected to visit London in the next two weeks seeking recognition.

Graduates of Oxford and Cambridge and public schools are heavily represented in Mrs. Thatcher's 22-member cabinet, which first meets on Tuesday.

Besides Carrington they include

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe, Defense Secretary Francis Pym, Industry Secretary Sir Keith Joseph, Lord Chancellor Lord Hailsham, and Home Secretary William Whitelaw, Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party deputy.

She spent Sunday at No. 10 Downing Street, the traditional home and office of government heads, filling out the lower ranks of her administration.

Unlike her predecessor, James Callaghan, Mrs. Thatcher intends to live full-time in the apartment at the top of No. 10, a short walk from the Houses of Parliament.

Objections to the new government were not limited to its complement of peers. Railway union leader Walter Johnson criticized the downgrading of the transport ministry to non-cabinet rank. He called it "a slap in the face."

Some financial experts are predicting a spending spree by consumers worried about a likely rise in sales taxes when the budget is announced around mid-June.

It is one way the Tories have said they would finance income tax cuts and other programs, and Labor is warning of a jump in inflation because of it.

The April retail price index, due out this week, is expected to go back into double figures for the first time since December 1977, but that cannot be blamed on the Conservatives.

Tory consumer affairs spokesman Sally Oppenheim admitted the short-term outlook on prices was "not particularly hopeful."

To keep nuclear deterrent

Mrs. Thatcher vows resistance to Soviets

NEW YORK, May 7 (SR) — Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, the new British prime minister, promised in an interview published here Sunday to resist Soviet encroachments on the free world more aggressively than did her predecessor.

She sounded a strong warning against the Soviet Union's "unchanging objective," "domination of the world by the Communist system."

In the interview, with "Time" magazine, which it said was the only one Mrs. Thatcher gave to a foreign publication during the election campaign, she gave her views on subjects ranging from Rhodesia to women in power.

Expressing her fears about the Soviet Union and the need for unity among democratic nations, Mrs. Thatcher said, "I do regard the Russian threat as a world thing...there are only about 35 democracies now out of about 120 countries."

"Together, by one means or another, we must see that the

Soviets don't win their objectives. We have to get an interlocking alliance throughout the world."

She also thought Japan should spend more on defense: "after all, she is in a pretty tricky position."

She said Britain would have an independent nuclear deterrent to counter Soviet weapons not covered by a U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty.

"Precisely what that deterrent will be is obviously a matter for further considerations," she said. "I'm very much for three deterrents: American, ours and the French. It's very much better than one."

"We shall increase our defense expenditure. We don't feel we are bearing our proper share. Certainly our troops aren't properly equipped..."

She said Britain had the best political system the world had known, "and we're not just going to see countries go under, one after another. We'd do whatever we have to do."

On the European Economic



MORDED: Mrs. Margaret Thatcher is surrounded by police and newsmen as she leaves a voting station after casting her ballot in the general election. The victor, her cabinet selection has already been criticised by a Labor leftist.

At Old Bailey

Trial of Thorpe begins today

LONDON, May 7 (AP) — Jeremy Thorpe, 50, former leader of Britain's Liberal Party, goes on trial at London's Old Bailey central criminal court Tuesday on charges of conspiracy and incitement to murder.

The "case of the century," as it has been called here, comes to trial only five days after Thorpe went down to a crushing defeat in last week's general election. For the first time in 20 years, he failed to win election as member of Parliament for North Devon. Tears came to his eyes as the result, a massive 8,473 majority against him, was read out.

The trial, an unspoken but always present campaign issue, was postponed for eight days so that Thorpe could campaign.

Now he faces a courtroom ordeal which officials estimate could last for at least two months.

He is charged with conspiring to murder Norman Scott, a 38-year-old former male model who alleges he had information about Thorpe that would have ended his career.

The prosecution will seek to prove that Thorpe and three other men plotted the murder out of fears.

The three other defendants are

David Holmes, a 48-year-old banker and former assistant treasurer of the Liberal Party John le Mesurier, 46, a businessman from Bridgend, Wales; and George Deakin, 35, a night club owner from Port Talbot, Wales.

Each is charged with conspiracy to murder Scott. Thorpe faces an additional charge of unlawfully inducing Holmes to murder Scott. Each charge carries a maximum 10-year jail sentence.

All four defendants deny the charges and are expected to call several witnesses in their defense.

After the lurid testimony that came out in the month-long preliminary hearing in Minehead, Somerset, magistrates' court last December, people anxious to get a seat in the public gallery of Court No. 1 had long hours of waiting in line, with no assurance they would get a place.

The trial judge is Sir Joseph Cantley, a bespectacled hard-liner who recently imposed 47 life sentences on a gang of four Irish Republican Army terrorists.

The judge, in full-bottomed wig and judicial robe, and lawyers wearing wigs and black gowns, will conduct the case before a 12-member jury.

Reporters from around the world have applied for press seats, which have been limited to 69, and extra press telephones have been installed. The trial is expected to cost \$6,000 a day.

The prosecution case against Thorpe will be presented by Peter Taylor, a Queen's Counsel, or senior barrister. Thorpe will be defended by George Carman, QC.



Mrs. Thatcher

woman prime minister, Mrs. Thatcher noted that women in power had done very well for Britain.

"Don't forget, before we had democracy the women didn't do half badly — Queen Elizabeth I, Queen Victoria."

"I think women tend to be very much more practical, less theoretical. They look much more to the long term because they are concerned about the world into which their children will grow."

She rejected the notion that women were incompetent as managers. "Far more women have experience of management than men, because they are managers of their homes. They have the experience of making decisions and not passing the buck."

On becoming the country's first

LONDON, May 7 (R) — Four Britons freed from Soviet labor camps before completing their sentences for drug smuggling have arrived in London to an emotional welcome from their families.

One of the four men, Les Lesley Kennett, told reporters at Heathrow "we were told on Thursday

Bernard

ST. IVES, Cornwall, May 7 (AP) — Bernard Leach, the world-famous potter, died Sunday at St. Ives, the ancient fishing village in South-West England where he established his pottery nearly 60 years ago. He was 92.

His mother died in giving birth to him in Hong Kong in 1887. His widowed father, a colonel lawyer, asked his English grandparents to bring him up, which they did in Japan, Singapore, Hong Kong and later in England, where he was educated.

He returned to Japan in 1909, and spent the next 11 years there, except for two in Peking.

Tears at airport

Britons jailed in Russia home early

that we were going home and we just couldn't believe it. It was a tremendous relief to get out."

He described conditions in the camps as very bad.

Donald Perkins, Kenneth, Andrew Burgess and Laurence Donoghue were sentenced in

1976 to terms of between three and nine years.

As the four emerged from the customs hall Sunday there were gasps and tears from their relatives when they saw the close-cropped hair of the men. They were quickly hustled away to waiting cars.

Kreisky says new government to see few substantial changes

VIENNA, May 7 (AP) — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, who spearheaded the biggest win of his Socialist Party at the polls in Austrian history on Sunday, said Monday he would take his time forming a new government.

But he made clear there would be no substantial changes. "The cabinet is a team which has been working closely together," he said. "Cabinet members are as a rule close personal friends."

Kreisky made a point of singling out Vice Chancellor and Finance Minister Hannes Androsch. "We will not be separated," he said.

Androsch had been at the center of criticism during the election campaign because he maintained a tax advisers' bureau despite being finance minister. But he subsequently turned over the bureau to trustees.

The chancellor, whose election victory meant that he would extend his record-breaking rule in Austria by another four years, contrasted this victory with the loss of the Labor Party in Britain.

"There is definitely no conservative trend in Europe," he asserted.

Kreisky became chancellor in Austria in 1970. His nine years in office have been longer than of any other chancellor in Austrian history. The 96 seats the Socialists won was the biggest number they ever had, and they are now nine seats ahead of the combined

opposition in the 183-seat parliament.

The Socialists had 93 seats in parliament before the Sunday elections.

The Christian-Democrat Austrian Peoples Party was the clear loser, dropping four seats for a new total of 76. The party may cushion this defeat somewhat when all absentee ballots are counted, by gaining one more seat at the expense of the Socialists.

The final official results are expected to be announced Tuesday.

The defeat may cause Peoples Party chief Josef Taus, 46, to lose his position.

The second opposition party, the Austrian Freedom Party, gained one seat for a new total of 11, which was attributed to a gain

of popularity of that party under its new chairman Alexander Goetz, 51, who is mayor of Graz, the provincial capital of Styria.

The Communists again failed to win a single seat, having less than one per cent of the vote.

Kreisky's resounding election victory could enable the Socialists to implement some highly unpopular measures, such as higher prices for gasoline, fuel and other energy sources.

Austrian newspapers agreed that the big election victory was clearly owing to Kreisky, and the mass-circulation "Kurier" banner-headlined its election report "Kreisky's Triumph."

The independent "Salzburger Nachrichten" said in an editorial "the opposition failed because of Kreisky."

Sanjay Gandhi arrested for 3rd time in ten days

NEW DELHI May 7 (AP) — Sanjay Gandhi was arrested with a group of his followers Sunday night in Lucknow, northern India. It was the third time in jail in 10 days for the son of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Lucknow District Magistrate Yogendra Narayan said that Gandhi, 32, was arrested with 200 others for defying a ban on street gathering outside the headquarters of the youth branch of his

mother's opposition party. Earlier, Gandhi had announced plans to defy ban on demonstrations and lead a protest rally Monday in Lucknow.

Reports from Lucknow said that shortly before midnight, Gandhi and several hundred supporters "courted arrest" in the style of India's campaign for independence. In that tradition going to jail is not necessarily a disgrace and can be turned to political advantage.

A New Delhi protest march against the same special courts plan Gandhi is protesting turned violent last Tuesday, landing Gandhi and more than 250 of his followers in jail for two days.

He and others posted \$480 bail each and promised to appear in court later this month to answer charges of rioting, wrecking shops and merchandise and assaulting police and shopkeepers who refused to support their protest.

On April 27, Gandhi was arrested and spent one night in jail after he remained outside a courtroom at Delhi, northern India, with a band of chanting demonstrators instead of appearing at a scheduled hearing in a fraud against him.

Gandhi contends that he and his mother are victims of a political vendetta. His stepped-up agitation, however, has created dissension in his mother's party, with some leaders urging Mrs. Gandhi to curb his activities.

Gandhi held no official post when his mother was prime minister, but he gave orders and wielded a good deal of power.

Italian soldiers may be used against terrorists

ROME, May 7 (AP) — Italian politicians are debating whether to call in the army to protect rallies, public buildings and installations from terrorist attack during the campaign for national elections on June 3 and 4.

The measure has gained support after a brazen mid-morning raid on the headquarters in downtown Rome of the Christian Democratic Party. Witness said terrorists with military precision took part in the assault last Thursday, first disarming the two policemen guarding the building.

Within minutes police called out squad cars, but all the terrorists managed to slip through the net.

Former President Giuseppe Saragat, whose Social Democratic Party forms the governing coalition with the Christian Democrats and the Republicans, was the first to propose calling in the military.

He said political terrorism had become "civil war."

The powerful Communist Party, whose offices and members have been terrorist targets, has indicated it is willing to discuss the issue. The Communists, however, say the Christian Democrats must shoulder the blame for failing properly to train and equip the police during the 30 years it has led Italian governments.

Premier Giulio Andreotti, a Christian Democrat, is known to be opposed to any special laws to cope with terrorism. Sources close to him told the Turin "La Stampa" Sunday that such move would just play into the hands of the terrorists.

"Isn't it the terrorists who want to push the state into exceptional measures, who want to talk of a state of war, to be recognized as guerrillas?" "La Stampa" quoted them as saying.

Aged 92

Bernard Leach, English potter, dies

Through Japanese friends, Leach learned about Asian pottery and porcelain. In 1919, he met and became a close friend and devoted student of Shoji Hamada, Japan's greatest potter in his lifetime. Hamada died in 1977.

Leach and Hamada founded the St. Ives Pottery in 1920, and their brilliant work attracted students from Europe and the Americas.

Leach said last year that he estimated he had made 100,000 pots, with at least one-quarter destroyed through accident or intent.

"When Hamada or I could not stand the sight of any of my pots any longer and I wanted a little

exercise, I put them on a keel of a nearby boat," Leach recalled.

"We would put a brick through them from a little distance, trying for a bull's-eye if possible. The delight at the fall of these pots was more than if I had cleaned my teeth three times that morning."

Most of the surviving Leach pots, which fetch around \$ 4,000 at auction, are in the possession of collectors in Asia, and to a lesser degree in the West.

Leach was reported here to have bequeathed most of his own collection to museums, notably to

the 20th century craft museum in Bath.

With the passing of the years, Leach lost his eyesight, but he retained his alertness and gift of conversation.

"All my life I have been a courier between East and West," he said.

He spoke too of "a new wind blowing across America. The change is from that love of individual expression, pieces bought by museums and put in glass cases, to an appreciation and a desire to use handmade things which also are practical."

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Carter receives battering in latest opinion ratings

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP) — With no cure for inflation in sight, Americans now give President Jimmy Carter's work in the White House a rating as low as the lowest levels of his administration, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The public opinion benefits of Carter's pivotal role in obtaining an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty have weakened, leaving deep concerns about the nation's economic and energy problems as dominant forces in Americans' view of the president.

In the AP-NBC News poll

taken April 30 and May 1, 26 per cent of the public gave Carter's work overall "good" or "excellent" marks. That was down three points from the rating found in the March poll.

Fifty-two per cent rated his work "only fair." Twenty per cent gave him a poor rating.

Two per cent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

These figures are equal to the lowest found in the AP-NBC News polls since Carter took office. In August 1978, the public's judgement was all but

identical to the current marks.

The factor's performance in three specific areas:

—Economy: The public's low rating of his handling of the nation's economic problems reflects in large measure its judgement that his voluntary wage-price guideline program is failing and that the future of the economy overall is dim.

—Foreign Affairs: Carter's role in bringing Israel and Egypt to a peace treaty is still supporting public opinion of his work in international affairs although it is down a bit from last month.

—Energy: The crosscurrents of displeasure with Carter's decision to drop price controls on domestic oil and overwhelming approval of his proposed windfall profits tax left public rating of his work on energy problems essentially unchanged.

Forty-one per cent of the public gave his work in international affairs a good or excellent rating, down three points from March. Thirty-seven per cent said his work was only fair and 18 per cent rated it poor. Four per cent were not sure.

This slippage as the fanfare of a Middle East peace fades in memory is similar to what happened to Carter's rating after the Camp David summit: the public opinion benefits faded with time.

On the economy, only 14 per cent gave him top marks, while 45 per cent said his work was poor, virtually unchanged from March. Thirty-eight per cent rated his efforts only fair and 3 per cent were undecided.

This low rating is mirrored in the public perception of the failure of Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines. Only 14 per cent of the public thinks the guidelines are working, while 80 per cent think they are failing. The rest were not sure.

And they see no prospects for improvement. Fifty-nine per cent of the public expects the economic picture to worsen over the next year, the highest level of pessimism found since 1976.

Wayne gets messages from fans

LOS ANGELES, May 7 (AP) — Fans and friends are offering John Wayne cancer remedies along with prayers and best wishes as the tough-guy actor battles the disease for the third time, hospital officials said Sunday.

The 71-year-old Wayne, who spent "a comfortable night" at University of California-Los Angeles Medical Center after a Saturday visit from U.S. President Jimmy Carter, is scheduled to undergo an experimental program in an effort to combat the cancer discovered in his intestines last week.

"He had a comfortable night and slept most of the evening and night," Joyce Farish, nursing supervisor, said.

The hospital has received hundreds of letters, and telephone calls have come from France, Great Britain, Canada and all parts of the United States, said hospital spokeswoman Melissa Wolfson.

"They want to leave a message... They have remedies they want him to take," said Mrs. Wolfson. "A lot of people just wish him well and tell him what great fans they are."

Violating SALT will end detente, Carter declares

LOS ANGELES, May 7 (R) — Any violation of a Soviet-American strategic arms limitation (SALT) pact would mean the end of detente, President Jimmy Carter said in an interview published Sunday.

Carter told "The Los Angeles Times" it would be almost "an earth-shaking experience" if either side materially violated the treaty.

"It would also destroy the fabric of friendly relationships with the Soviet Union," he said. "Inevitably, it would open up a major new nuclear arms race."

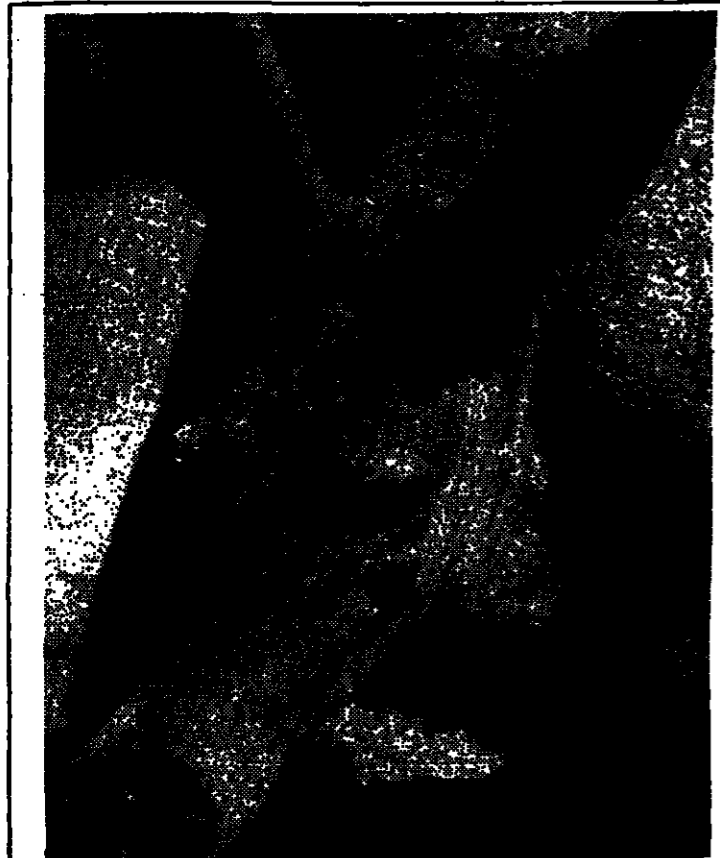
U.S. and Soviet negotiators are

reported to be close to wrapping up the SALT II treaty. A U.S. spokesman said last Thursday he hoped final agreement would be announced during the coming week.

Carter, interviewed during a visit to Los Angeles Saturday, said the SALT pact would be extraordinarily detailed compared with any previous document dealing with nuclear weapons.

The president also said the treaty was not a perfect document "but in my opinion it is a fair document."

He hoped final details could be worked out and the treaty signed in the immediate future, he said.



PROUD PAPA: Bronx the Aardvark was unhappy living in his Bronx Zoo home in the '60s so he was transferred to the Cranford Park Zoo in Miami in 1970. There, the climate agreed with the rare breed of animal sometimes called anteater or nut bear. The father of 16 aardvarks, he is still going strong at 22, which puzzles zoo attendants who have thought an aardvark should be old at 13. (AP photo)

U.S. civil rights group rent by leadership crisis

ATLANTA, May 7 (AP) — Two years ago, the civil rights organization founded by Martin Luther King Jr. was searching for new leadership. Now the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has decided it had one leader too many.

The SCLC fired Hosea Williams as executive director this spring, triggering a bitter and sometimes violent internal dispute and raising doubts about the organization's ability to survive.

The quarrel erupted just as the SCLC, which led front-line civil rights rallies from Selma, Alabama, to Cicero, Illinois, in the 1950s and '60s, appeared to be regaining its balance.

Williams, a field organizer under King, was named executive director in 1977 as part of a compromise in which the Rev. Joseph Lowery was elected president, succeeding the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy.

Lowery had already been chosen by a nominating committee when Williams announced his candidacy at the SCLC national convention. He withdrew his name as part of the bargain.

Williams, 53, now says he was offered the \$20,000-a-year job as SCLC's top staff member because "conservative" organization leaders knew he had enough strength among delegates to beat Lowery. Williams never had a chance, Lowery says, but the deal was struck because "many people felt SCLC was just too fragile at that point to survive a confrontation."

But Lowery and the SCLC board apparently were ready to risk the showdown this year. They fired Williams and then fired national field director Tyrone Brooks, who had come to Williams' defense. Lowery and the board say neither man was doing his job adequately.

Lowery, 54, a soft-spoken man, brushed aside the attack.

"I'm not Martin Luther King

Jr.," Lowery said. "Nobody can be like Martin. He was exactly the right man at the right time and there will never be another like him. But I took the job as president because I believe there's still a need for SCLC."

Williams, a street campaigner who boasts of being arrested 102 times during rights confrontations, accuses Lowery and other SCLC leaders of selling out in order to survive, of making the SCLC a "federally funded elitist group acceptable to the power structure."

Lawyer named to hasten U.S. hunt down of Nazis

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP) — Walter Rockler, a Washington lawyer and a prosecutor in the Nuremberg trials after World War II, was named Sunday to head an expanded effort to catch and deport Nazi war criminals.

Rockler, a senior partner in the prominent Washington law firm of Arnold and Porter, will be in charge of a staff of 37 which could be expanded to 50 next year.

Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, said the new office headed by Rockler will coordinate the government's efforts to strip Nazi war criminals of their citizenship beginning Monday.

The Immigration and Naturalization service has come under sharp criticism in Congress for alleged failure to be more aggressive in pursuing Nazi war criminals in the United States. A special task force in INS will be transferred to Rockler's staff. The INS unit has a staff of 14, including seven lawyers and two investigators.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D-N.Y.) had pressed the Justice

Department to strengthen its war criminal investigations. At a congressional hearing last month, Associate Attorney General Michael Egan acknowledged that the government should do more to press the war criminal investigations.

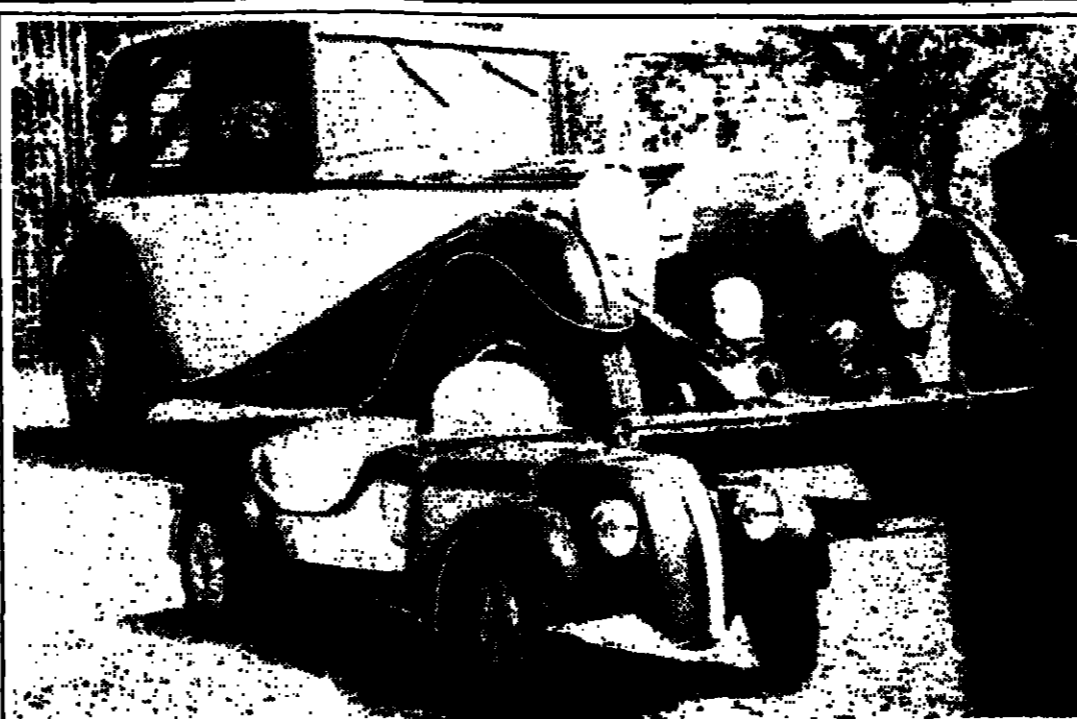
Egan said that the full \$2.05 million appropriated by Congress for the current fiscal year would be authorized for the investigations and the Carter administration would ask Congress to double that amount in 1980.

Rockler, 58, a native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, was awarded a Bronze Star for service with the Marines in the South Pacific in World War II.

He was a prosecuting attorney at the Nuremberg war crimes trials from 1947 to 1949 and since then has been in private practice, specializing in federal tax law, with firms in New York, Chicago and Washington.

Last year, the government succeeded in stripping the citizenship of Frank Walus for his alleged Nazi war crimes.

Walus has appealed to a federal court to restore his citizenship.



MOST EXPENSIVE CAR: This 16-cylinder Sbarro-Bugatti, on display last week at Grandoon, Switzerland, at a handicraft exhibition, is said to be the most expensive car in the world. The car, which was built by a Swiss car designer, costs about \$210,000 and weighs more than three tons. The little BMW in front comes out of the same house as Bugatti but costs "only" \$3600. (AP photo)

Anti-nuclear demonstrators demand ouster of Schlesinger

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)

Chanting "No More Harrisburgs," tens of thousands of Americans marched in the sunshine Sunday and cheered demands that U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger be fired for relying too much on nuclear energy.

Police estimated from a helicopter that 70,000 persons had assembled at the bays of Capitol Hill for the anti-nuclear rally.

But Ralph Nader, one of the protesters, put the crowds, size at 125,000 and said he was sure its roar could be heard by President Jimmy Carter in the White House, a mile away.

Carter left the White House twice during the day, to ride to church in the morning and, late in the afternoon, to fly by helicopter to nearby Bethesda, Maryland, to visit a friend in the Naval Medical Center.

"Hell, no, we won't glow," read a banner held aloft as the protesters marched from behind the White House along Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol in a demonstration reminiscent of the protests against the Vietnam war.

But this crowd seemed to lack the rage of those days. Most of the demonstrators were young and some doffed their shirts and threw frisks while the orators, mostly veterans of past protests such as

Tom Hayden, Jane Fonda, Benjamin Spock, Bella Abzug and Barry Commoner, expressed their dismay with America's growing dependence on nuclear-generated electricity.

California Gov. Edmund Brown, addressing the crowd, called for "a new politics — a politics of the future — a politics that represents the unborn, the undreamed of, the unimaginable generation that will pay the price of the folly of this decade."

Brown, a potential rival of Carter's for the 1980 Democratic Presidential Nomination, said nuclear power would be an issue in that campaign.

Political prisoners tortured, Chinese dissident organ says

HONG KONG, May 7 (AP) — Political prisoners in China are being held in an old prison in Peking where they are tortured, given rotten food and allowed to die without medical attention, according to a Peking magazine published by political activists.

A transcript of an article in the magazine "Tan Suo," or "Exploration," seen in Hong Kong Monday named several prisoners now held at Peking Prison No. Two, also known Peking residents as Virtue Forest No. One. Of those identified have been politically prominent.

"Tan Suo" is considered the most radical of several magazines published by dissidents since late last year when the government relaxed a number of restrictions to allow greater freedom in China. One of its key editors, Wei Jingshen was arrested in March the month the magazine published its article on the prison.

Wei has not been heard from since.

Liang Yao, author of the prison article, said the magazine interviewed several persons who "have personal experiences" at the prison. It said they reported they were "humiliated and tortured."

"When one enters the prison reception station's hall, one is first stripped and then searched," "Tan Suo" reported. "If one is even slightly less than humble, he is subjected to abuse in minor cases or trounced and beaten in serious cases."

Men and women, and children following their parents, are crowded into the reception center and it is difficult to know the

number of persons held in the prison because many detainees live in different corridors, the report said.

The cells are cold and small, with low ceilings, and 14-inmates are packed into each one, forced to eat and sleep without being allowed out, the magazine continued.

"When people enter this place it is as though they are entering a cottage which has never been swept or cleaned," the magazine said.

"In the daytime, they collect their meals by rotation. Each person is given two steamed, half-steamed or rotten dumplings, to be eaten with a bowl of dirty vegetable soup.

"Two people share a very dirty and lousy torn bedsheet which has not been washed for a year. They sleep on a bare and rough floor.

"In these poor conditions, it is not unusual for people to become sick and die. A child was not cared for last year after falling sick. He died in bed. When a doctor went to treat him, he discovered many fat lice on him."

"Tan Suo" said Yuan Guoru, a worker at a railway bureau in Northwest China, was framed by a superior and sent of the prison for two years on trumped-up charges of having been an active counter-revolutionary.

When it was discovered he was innocent and he was released, he received no apology or compensation, the magazine said. "By then his home was ruined, his wife and children scattered."



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Low-grade war fever in Washington

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

After years of post-Vietnam "isolationism", American officials and the public at large are once again discussing the prospect of going to war to "defend American interests." And the most frequently mentioned battleground is the Middle East.

There are strong indications, according to experienced political analysts, that the country is being prepared psychologically for another overseas military intervention. Congress, the military, and the public are all being conditioned most of the persuading, the analysts say.

"You get a sense of fear and low-grade war fever in Washington," said political writer Richard Reeves, who discussed the phenomenon in a recent issue of "Esquire" magazine.

The war fever has already spread to the hinterland, as Reeves discovered to his surprise and dismay.

Earlier this year he spoke with a young newspaperman in Brentwood, Tennessee. The reporter asked him: "Do you think the U.S. is building up to a war?"

Reeves listened intently as the young man went on: "The people down here would fight. They're getting very restless. Frustrated. They're afraid of the Russians. And they're being pumped up with scare stories. 'Time' covers, 'Newsweek', a '60 Minutes' thing on laser weapons. They want to send in the Marines."

"I was surprised," Reeves said in his article, "but not any more. Something is happening, and the national press is a big part of it."

Newspapers and magazines have been urging President Carter to get tough with the Soviet Union. The fall of the Shah and growing U.S. concern over the security of oil resources in the Gulf have led columnists and commentators to call for a reassertion of American strength.

In the words of the highly respected "Washington Post" political writer David Broder: "We are desperately hoping for... some sign that Carter knows how to marshal the power of the United States and its allies to protect our vital interests in the world."

"Vital interests" is Washington parlance for "Middle East oil". On Capitol Hill, lawmakers who were vehemently opposed to America's involvement in Vietnam are now talking about the need for some kind of "show of force" to reassure friendly countries and prevent a Soviet encirclement of the oil-rich Gulf.

Senator Gary Hart, for example, who managed George McGovern's anti-war presidential campaign in 1972, said recently that a new U.S. military involvement "might be different from Vietnam if our vital interests were involved. Maybe in Saudi Arabia."

Some analysts see a return of the aggressive American mood of years gone by, the taste for confrontation that led to the Cuban missile crisis, the entry into Vietnam, and the armed intervention in the Dominican Republic.

Adding fuel to the fire, a House of Representatives subcommittee recently approved an administration-backed measure to require 18-year-old males to register for a possible military draft.

Opponents of the measure say such compulsory registration would simplify plans for U.S. armed intervention abroad.

Pentagon officials say registration is needed because the military reserves are under strength—more than a half million men short. In the event of a conventional war, the army would draw on the reserves to replace early casualties.

With the new generation of highly lethal conventional weapons—some of which were used in the 1973 Middle East War—the Pentagon expects the casualty rate in any future war would be much higher than in past conflicts. Some sources say the rate could exceed many tens of thousands of men per month.

Compulsory registration of eligible men could reduce by three months the time needed to call up and train new recruits, the Pentagon says.

Opposition to the draft registration plan has surfaced only recently. Those opposing the plan include civil libertarians, pacifist groups and critics of American foreign intervention. But the emotional level of the debate is much lower than during the Vietnam era—an indication that the public mood is shifting toward support for a stronger U.S. military posture.

As the pain of the Vietnam experience fades, Americans are regaining a keen interest in warfare and things military. U.S. publishers report unprecedented sales of books on World War II and other military subjects. Films such as "The Deerhunter" portray U.S. involvement in overseas combat in a not unfavorable—in fact sympathetic—light.

Public acceptance of the military has grown to such an extent that major defense contractors have begun advertising the implements of war in mass circulation magazines, such as "Time" and "Newsweek".

These ads, formerly limited to specialized publications like "Aviation Week," now inform the general public in graphic detail about the combat capabilities of such warplanes as the Grumman F-14 Tomcat, the McDonnell Douglas F-15A Hornet, and the Northrop F-5E Tiger II.

A recent issue of "Time" magazine contained four such full-page ads. A similar issue of "Newsweek" contained three.

The sales pitches are provocative. Here are representative samples: "The McDonnell Douglas AV-8B tactical fighter: 'Ask the Marines how they feel about close air support... The AV-8B is close air support. As close as you can get. Born and bred to lie in the weeds just yards behind the line. To rise and strike with up to 9000 pounds of munitions. Bombs, armor-busting 30-millimeter cannon, and Sidewinder missiles..."

In short, the defense contractors are no longer afraid of going public with their wares. The public hostility generated by the Vietnam experience is fading fast, and is being replaced by a new enthusiasm for military action.

Americans—faced with long-term energy shortages, a reduced standard of living, and the "humiliation" of foreign policy setbacks in Iran, the Horn of Africa and elsewhere—are gradually coming to the conclusion that the time has come for America to get tough.

Some analysts predict that another sudden energy shortfall—for example, another Iranian oil cutoff if that country were faced with all-out civil war—would provide the spark for an American armed intervention in the Gulf.

Faced with further gasoline and other fuel shortages, and frustrated by their country's economic problems, the American people would probably rally behind the government in support of such military action, the analysts believe.



Moscow steps into Lebanese conflict

By Patrick Seale

LONDON—

Excluded by American diplomacy from Middle East peace-making, the Soviet Union is considering reasserting its regional influence—by way of Lebanon.

Well-informed Arab sources report that in recent Soviet-Syrian consultations, Moscow has offered both arms and experts to help stiffen the Palestinians and the Syrian withdrawal. Hitherto, the Russians have cautiously resisted being sucked into the Lebanese imbroglio, so their present willingness to contemplate direct involvement suggests a major change in policy.

Lebanon, already a battlefield for its warring communities and the conflicting objectives of Syria and Israel, thus looks like becoming an arena of super-power confrontation.

In any event, in the wake of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, it is the angry focus of the region, where all the interested parties are engaged in a battle of wills. Most of them—the United States, Syria, Israel, the rightists, the Palestinians—have much to lose. The Soviet Union, not yet a

player, has something to gain.

Arab sources say that the Soviet argument in favor of intervention is that the United States, by its recent commitments to both Israel and Egypt, has infringed the tacit agreement between the super-powers to refrain from the use of force in the area in the interests of detente.

The unprecedented American military guarantees to Israel (under the Memorandum of agreement of March 28) and the parallel undertaking to equip Egypt for an activist role in Africa are seen by Moscow as a direct physical challenge to its local friends such as Syria and to its allies—Angola, Libya, Ethiopia and South Yemen.

Immediate Soviet fears appear to focus on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier and on South Lebanon. The suspicion is that President Anwar Sadat is looking for a pretext to dispose of the thorn in his flank, Col. Moammar Qaddafi, now that the Libyan leader has been weakened by his failures in Uganda and Chad and while his ally, Algeria, is preoccupied with internal problems.

With the Egyptian Third Army in the Western Desert, observers

do not rule out an Egyptian strike at Cyrenaica—a repeat performance of the brief Egyptian-Libyan war of July 1977.

Similarly, last week's sustained bombardment by Israel of Palestinian positions in Lebanon has aroused worries that Israel and its local rightist ally, Maj. Saad Haddad, are looking for a pretext to drive out the U.N. forces, overrun South Lebanon, and finish the job against the Palestinians bungled in March 1978 when Israel invaded.

Any new Israeli move against Lebanon, any escalation of Palestinian commando activity, immediately puts the Syrian troops there at risk, by threatening to draw them into a conflict on unfavorable terms with grave potential consequences. It is precisely because of such dangers that President Hafez Assad is known to have drawn up contingency plans for withdrawing his army.

In this cautious policy, Assad has full Soviet support. The Russians have made it plain to him that they can be of no help in any aggressive role Syria may wish to play. However, Moscow has been unstinting in its contributions to Syria's defense, reportedly supplying both SAM-9 missiles and

MI-27 jets.

Syria's unhappy dilemma is that it can afford neither to wage war nor (in view of its diatribes against Sadat and an inflamed public opinion) to talk peace. Egypt's peace with Israel has sharply trimmed freedom of maneuver, obliging it to endure a perilous status quo.

In full awareness of the dangerous possibilities, the United States is now devoting considerable effort to stabilizing the Lebanese situation. In particular, it has pressed Israel to allow Lebanese government troops into the south (messages from the Oval Office to Tel Aviv are reported to have been unusually sharp), while at the same time urging Syria to clamp down on Palestinians, and even, according to Arab sources, encouraging Assad to defer the projected withdrawal of his troops. It must be Washington's view that Syrian peace-keeping, however imperfect, is preferable to a Russian intervention.

But the peace process remains a very fragile growth. Nursing it along, Washington has no wish to see it endangered by the escalation of the Lebanese crisis into a super-power confrontation.

(OFNS)

Latin Americans turning to Europe

By James Neilson

BUENOS AIRES—

Recent state visits to Latin America by such European leaders as French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, and King Juan Carlos of Spain have brought into the limelight a new special relationship developing between the democratic countries of Western Europe and the struggling military dictatorships and semi-democracies of Latin America.

This development is being quietly welcomed by Latin Americans of both Right and Left because it seems to be signalling an end to the overwhelmingly lopsided relationship between their vast but poor region and the United States.

For most of the twentieth century Latin America has been regarded as "Uncle Sam's backyard" by powerful individuals in Washington, who have persistently behaved as though Latin America belongs to their private sphere of influence—to the immense resentment of all articulate Latin Americans.

This "neo-colonial" relationship was aggravated by World War II, which eclipsed European powers like Germany, Great Britain, and France. Spanish influence, always slight, was virtually eliminated among everyone except extreme right-wingers by the Spanish Civil War fought over 40 years ago.

Now, however, European influence is reasserting itself. The main reasons for this are the relative fading of the United States on the one hand, and the re-emergence of a fairly vigorous and coherent power center, based primarily on the close partnership between France and West Germany, in Europe on the other.

The decline of the U.S. dollar has led to enormous interest in the shift towards a single European Economic Community currency,

likely to be dominated by the rockhard D-Mark. The loss of U.S. self-confidence is being counterbalanced by the gradual crystallization of independent leadership in Europe, especially in West Germany.

Although Latin America's ties with the United States are still the more important, its ties with Western Europe are getting progressively more varied and have more far-reaching implications. This is because they are no longer restricted to government level, where vague expressions of goodwill are backed by little of substance, but are developing between many different groups in the societies concerned.

The most important of these ties are between the main European political parties and their counterparts, such as they are, in Latin America. Leading the way are the Social Democrats and the Christian Democrats, which are both especially strong in Western Europe and in many Latin American countries.

The increasing activities of these two big international movements in Latin America are already leading to a realignment of political forces in the region. In almost every country, vaguely left-of-center parties are stressing their similarities with the Social Democrats, while the clerically-minded are shifting towards the European Christian Democrats.

At present political sentiment seems to count for more than commercial considerations, but it is a hard battle. The result could, depend on whether or not Europe's new generation of rulers feel the short-term interests of European farmers and trade unionists matter more than the chance to play godfather to a Latin America that is making a far more vigorous attempt to establish European-style democracy than any other part of the Third World. (OFNS)

LEBANON'S INTEGRITY

Once again the specter of partition looms large over Lebanon with the open threat by Dory Chamoun, secretary general of the right-wing National Liberal Party, that his followers and allies may declare an independent state in central Lebanon because they can no longer tolerate "the law of the jungle."

While we totally agree with Mr. Chamoun that the "law of the jungle" is now supreme in Lebanon, the question of responsibility for this state of affairs is highly debatable. Granted, the Lebanese government has been embarrassingly deficient in exercising its authority and has ignored its responsibilities towards the country and its people. But is it the government alone that has been at fault? Are we to understand that Mr. Chamoun and his followers have been the law abiding citizens that have put the interest of the country and its people above all other considerations?

We are witnessing a situation of everybody's making—and that includes Mr. Chamoun and his allies and all those who decided to make the gun their instrument of logic.

It is regrettable that the central government has not acted, nor has it shown any tangible evidence that it will, to stifle the growing threat of the establishment of a multitude of "Free Lebanons" that could spill over into other countries in the region and change the political geography of the area to justify the existence of an alien body like Israel. The new threat must not be taken lightly by any believers in the territorial and political integrity of Lebanon. Unlike the "Free Lebanon" declared last month by renegade army major Saad Haddad, an autonomous state declared by the right-wing parties in Mount Lebanon could consolidate the concept of cantons in the country. The right-wing parties have the popular base and the guns to give the central government a very hard time in trying to undo such a step, assuming it has the moral courage to take on the rightists.

The new threat must not be dismissed as another bout of rhetoric. Its consequences and implications cannot be overstated and it is the duty of the Lebanese government and all the Arabs to make a serious effort to check the new cancerous growth. With Lebanon under continuing attacks by Israel and the growing possibility of another confrontation between the rightists and the Syrian forces in Lebanon, the temptation for the right to carve out another area of Lebanon is all too real with the knowledge that Israel will employ its military might to safeguard the new "reality."

Unless Lebanon and the Arabs use all the political leverage they have, there is a real possibility of finding themselves confronting more than one Israel.

saudi press review

"Following the signing of the separate peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, the Arab foreign ministers meeting in Baghdad and its resolutions, the United States found itself in a totally unforeseen situation," according to "Al-Medina."

"Many American newspapers kept harping on the unwillingness of the moderate states to go along with the headline ones. Or so they hoped. On top of that, many American officials including Zbigniew Brzezinski, the national security advisor to President Carter also declared something to this effect and described the Baghdad conference as a talkathon. Against these expectations, the result of Baghdad came as a shock to the United States as the conference resolutions are being carried out meticulously. So what happened? A massive political media campaign of pressure on the Arabs. Congress reduced aid to Syria and Jordan for their alleged obstruc-

tion of peace efforts in the region, while at the same time the Carter Administration increased aid to Sudan and Oman on the pretext of protecting them from external perils. But it does not require much to reach the conclusion that the reduction and increase of aid are related to the Egyptian-Israeli treaty. Nor was the American media far behind in the pressure and smear campaign. They claimed there were differences among members of the Saudi royal family—which were denied by Prince Abdullah and similar differences between King Hussein and his crown prince. There are feature stories about clashes in Lebanon, disputes in Kuwait, executions in Iran and arrests in Syria and conspiracies in Iraq.

One wonders what would have happened if the Arab states had supported the treaty or if the Baghdad conference had failed, or that the states failed to carry out the resolutions taken there. What

would have been the stand of the American government and media in such circumstances?"

"The Islamic foreign ministers meeting in Morocco comes at a critical time for the Muslim world," according to "Okaz."

"A quick glance will reveal the existence of a conspiracy against it beginning with Chad, Eritrea and the southern Philippines and ending with Palestine and holy Jerusalem."

"This conspiracy," the paper said, "is an extension of the old imperialist plot aimed at the Muslims and should be resisted in all its aspects. It is our religious duty to stand up to it because Islam does not preach subservience. On the contrary it calls for Jihad in its broadest sense as a duty incumbent upon all Muslims."

"Jerusalem and its occupation by the Israelis is a prominent issue before the conference as the Israelis continue to boast that it is the capital of their country and

shall remain so for ever."

The paper urged the ministers "to study the situation carefully and come out with a plan of action."

"It is clear now that reviving clashes in Lebanon is Israel's second phase of operations after the separate treaty with Egypt, according to "Al-Bilad."

"Israel has been regularly blasting and bombing the Palestinians and their allies in the country with a view to carrying out its objectives. These include not only impeding a Lebanese government plan for imposing its legality, but also to strike at the territorial integrity of the country, liquidate the Palestinians and confront the Syrians and engage the entire northern and eastern Arab fronts. It is also attempting to neutralize the Arab stand against the treaty."

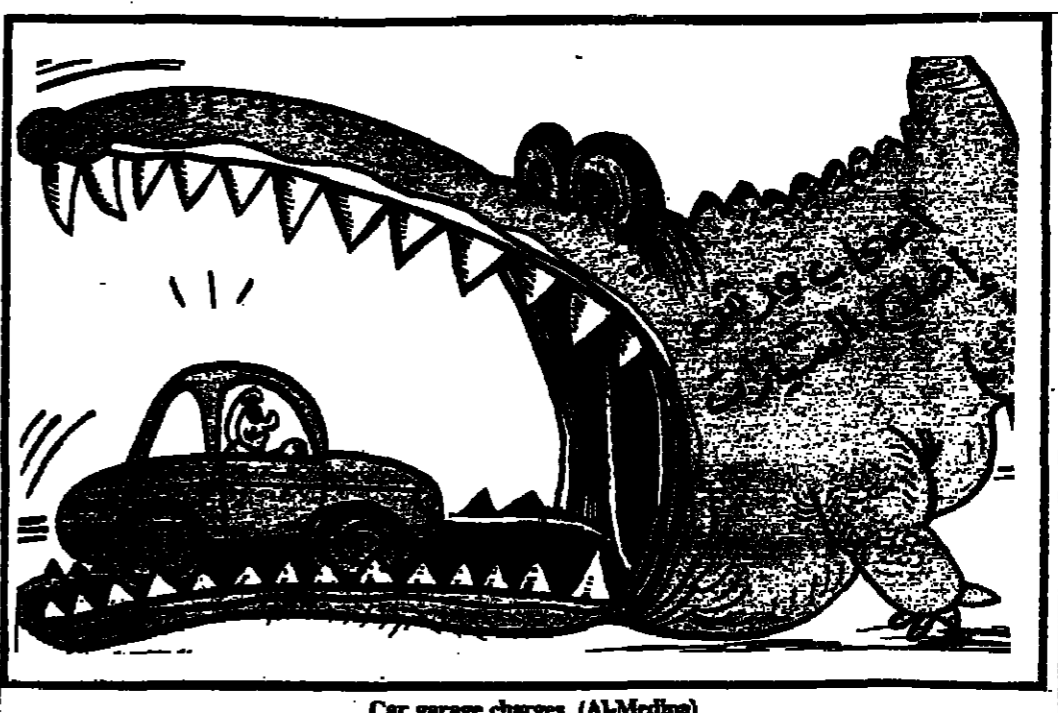
"This is being done through increasing attacks on Lebanon by Israel and its stooges, the renegades in the south under the

command of Saad Haddad who is drumming up a war fever not against Israel, which is occupying Arab lands, but against the Arab Deterrent Force led by the Syrian army in Lebanon."

"Israel is preparing for war in the region and will wage it after it has prepared the political and military grounds. What have we prepared in return?"

"The government of Saudi Arabia has reiterated its stand with regard to the Middle East issue and the important question of Jerusalem in the recent statements made by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal "Al-Nadwa" said.

It added that the central issue, for Saudi Arabia is the return of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty because of its religious significance to all Muslims. "Whatever happens", the paper said, "the Jews will meet the same fate that befell other invaders of the holy land including the Crusaders and the imperialists."



Car garage charges. (Al-Medina)

حزب الله

Malin Basil's unique pathway into the canvas of Saudi Arabia

By Rosalind Ingrams

RIYADH—The desert, the village, the corner shop, the open-air tea house, the urban picnic—all these characteristic features of Saudi life are lovingly recreated in paint or pen-and-ink by Malin Basil. Malin has been painting since 1970, when she first picked up her brushes with the overwhelming desire to express her vision of the world she saw around her. Now, with two exhibitions behind her (one of them in London at Patrick Seale's gallery in Belgrave), she is about to hold her third this month at the Inter-continental Hotel in Riyadh.

An entirely self-taught artist, she has now achieved the technical mastery to convey all that so fascinates her in Saudi Arabia. "At first of course I made awful mistakes, but one does learn as one goes along. I've learnt a lot about perspective for instance. Perspective is particularly important for me because I love to create depth, a sense of leading the spectator into the canvas," she says.

With these words Malin touches on one of the great attractions of some of her paintings. Possibly her best and most interesting work is that in which she shows how Arab life is lived, and she has a gift for creating a world on her canvas which the spectator must linger to explore. For example, in a painting of the women's souk, the eye will be drawn into every little booth to examine the hundred-and-one trinkets in the old biscuit



Malin Basil

tins, the heaps of old clothes just visible in a dark corner, the intricate pattern of the corrugated iron roofing behind.

Best of all are her remarkable village scenes. In these, Malin takes an imaginary aerial viewpoint, as though she were painting from a tower from which she could look down and see all the goings-on of village life. The whole of a small mud village is placed upon the canvas, and beyond the last mosque or palm tree the grey neutral desert stretches away to a high horizon. Villages such as these are to be found throughout the Najd, but they are rarely in the state of intact, beige perfection shown in a Basil painting.

These are ideal villages, recreations of a whole and undisturbed life from the past. The delightful hum of life contained in them is also perhaps ideal, but nonetheless alive for that. Here is a child

leading a fat waddling "dhuh" (lizard) on a string, while the others are laughing at it. Out of a lane in deep shadow a boy on a bicycle is just about to emerge into the sunlight, while a neighboring door is closing behind a half-glimpsed female figure. Three cats stalk the rooftops, and the washing is going up to dry in an inner courtyard. Two elders walk in sober conversation, while little girls in plaits dash around a corner.

The rigid symmetry of the mud buildings contains the lively figures as a toybox contains toy soldiers. The strong yellow light of afternoon filters down into the village from above, sending dark shadows across the alleyways, and making the last mark before the empty desert recedes tonelessly to the edge of the picture.

Leaving the desert and sky tone-

less in a picture of this sort is an effective way of emphasizing the intense life of the main subject. The effect is somewhat surreal, the village seeming to float in a private vacuum. Similarly the spectator notices that the faces of the villagers are without features.

"This is because I want to draw the eye ever further into the picture, following the movement of the painting," Malin explains. If I give the people faces, the eye immediately stops dead, at the face, and the movement and sense of exploration are lost."

Asked what painters she admired, Malin after some hesitation mentioned Brueghel and Dali. It is curious to note that her work—obviously quite independently, for she was never an art student—has some closely similar features to the work of these two painters. The "hushed dream" landscape of the surrealist, and the intense, thickly peopled world, seen slightly from above, that Brueghel could create—as for example in his famous picture "Children's Games."

As she neither photographs nor sketches on the spot, how does Malin recreate the countless details—the looped and dangling electric cables, the discarded sandals, the old tin basin and ewer—which give such a precise authenticity to her work?

"That was very difficult for me at first. Nine years ago there was great strictness about photogra-

phy, nor was it easy to go out and make drawings. I simply had to learn to memorize. I found myself looking at objects strictly from a functional point of view. I looked not so much at the form and color,

all that the finished picture will contain. I may go out often to look at my subjects, and store up mental notes. The picture is then built up from those fundamentals and seldom alters from the first con-

ception." Along with her acrylic paintings, Malin Basil has developed an expressive and often very sensitive technique of drawing in pen-and-ink. Her method is pointillist. Drawn lines are reserved for principal outlines. The matter of the picture is all conveyed by dots,

faces of mud architecture, with its delicate irregularities, its crumbly shadows.

It is in her recognition of the particular beauties and idiosyncrasies of the Arabian landscape that the special interest of Malin Basil's work lies. Anyone who has lived in Saudi Arabia will recog-

nize instantly what she depicts, but he will also be aware of something more, the expression of the particular atmosphere belonging to Saudi Arabia and nowhere else. These are not mere "Arab Scenes" which in the work of many painters might be located almost anywhere in the Arab world. Although she is a Saudi, married to an American, Malin has virtually no subjects other than Saudi subjects. She is obsessed with the need to express truth, her experience here, an obsession which is the mark of a real artist.

Malin has executed 40 new drawings during the past year in illustration of a forthcoming book, "Saudi Arabia Past and Present," with a text by Shirley Kay. The book, to be published in August by Quartet Press, is the outcome of major journeys made together in 1977, by Malin and Shirley Kay, the author and former writer of the "Arab News." Produced jointly by two enthusiasts of the fascinating places to be explored in the Kingdom, the book should be of the greatest interest. Readers may already be familiar with Malin Basil's handsome volume "Saudi Arabia through the eyes of an Artist" (1977).

The 40 new drawings will be among the 91 works that Malin is scheduled to exhibit at the Inter-continental Hotel, Riyadh, from May 19-26. There will also be 26 paintings, and 25 original silk-screen prints, each print being in small signed editions of 75.



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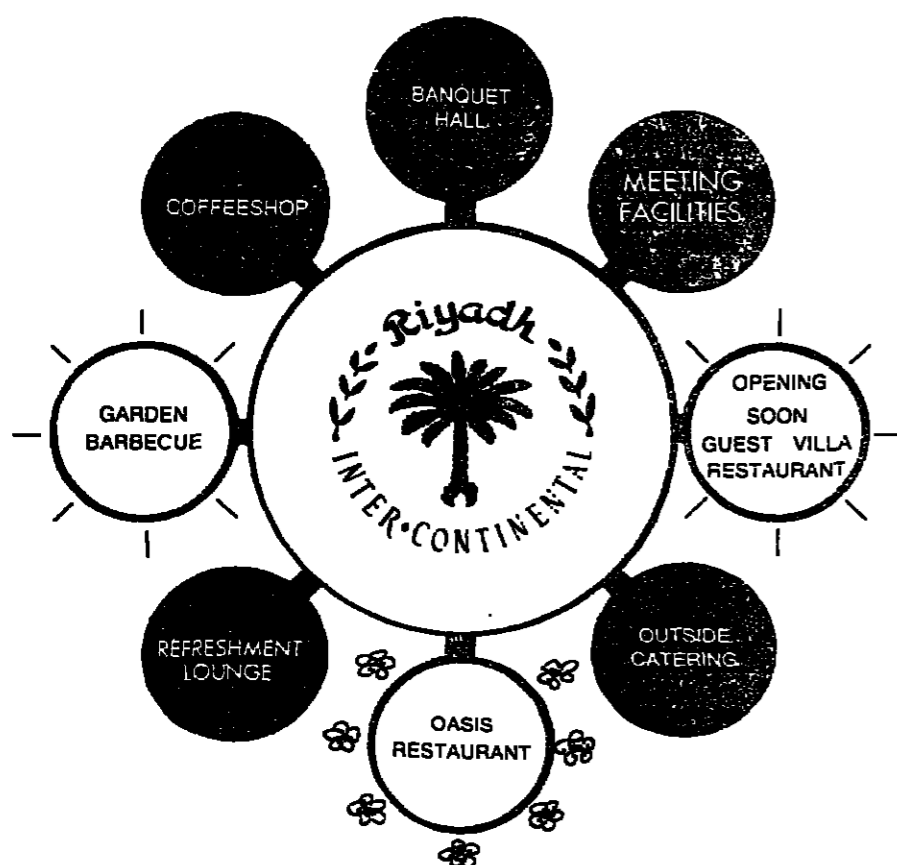
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TRANSWORLD

Evert clinches title for U.S. women

MADRID, May 7 (R) — The United States won the women's Federation Team Tennis Cup here Sunday for a record eighth time by taking an unbeatable 2-0 lead over Australia in the three-match final.

It was Australia's fifth consecutive defeat in the tournament and gave the United States an 8-7 edge since the inaugural championship of 1963.

Chris Evert, the U.S. number one, beat Dianne Fromholtz 2-6, 6-3, 8-6, to clinch the final and the \$ 400,000 first prize after their match was briefly interrupted by rain in the final set.

Earlier, 16-year-old Tracy Austin thrashed Kerry Reid 6-3, 6-0 with a dazzling display of cross-court passing shots and precision lobs.

The experienced Reid, winner of 24 international tournaments,

Australians endure fifth consecutive finals defeat

tried unsuccessfully to disrupt Austin's baseline play by dragging her to the net with delicate drop shots.

Austin produced some of her finest tennis of the week-long tournament to take the second set without losing a game. "I played very well for me. I didn't make many errors."

Evert, playing her first tournament since she married British tennis star John Lloyd, dropped her first set to the left-handed Fromholtz.

But the 24-year-old American stormed back to take the next two sets and secure the cup.

Fromholtz, ranked fifth in the world, seriously worried Evert in

the first and final sets with fierce backhand shots.

But the American, who has lost on clay for six years, skillfully varied the angle and depth of her powerful drives to take the match.

"Dianne started well and stayed very calm while I got impatient," said Evert, the world's second-ranked player behind Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia.

At the end it was just a matter of who would stay in there the longest. And I was determined not to break my unbeaten run on clay.

"Things started to go back for me in the second set but then Dianne came back at the end and was winning 6-5."

Fromholtz said, "I thought I had the match at that stage but I made a couple of silly mistakes and that was it."

In doubles, Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals beat Reid and Wendy Turnbull 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

"I think I need a new days off," Evert said after clinching for the United States its fourth consecutive Federation cup.

"I'm playing two more weeks in a row. I think if I hadn't won, I'd have been limping now. I wouldn't play a game tomorrow even if you paid me."

The Fort Lauderdale Florida, star's win over Fromholtz was a matter of touch and go for most of the two and a half hours on center court at Madrid's Club de Campo.

That left her one day off before flying to Rome to compete in the Italian Open — with better than even chances of going into another final with the 22-year-old Australian.

After Rome, she flies to Vienna for the next tournament on the European circuit and there, midway through the week, meets her husband of three weeks.

Asked about her fight to regain the no. 1 ranking in the world, a position ceded last year to Navratilova Evert said "I'm on my way now."

"This match was a very big match for me," she said. "I would have felt a little bit down if I'd lost. But now it's set the pace for the next few weeks."

Laver Triumphs

NEW PORT BEACH, Calif. May 7 (AP) — Rod Laver rallied to defeat Ken Rosewall and capture the title at the \$ 25,000 Tennis Legends Championship Sunday at the John Wayne Tennis Club.

Laver's 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory was worth \$12,500 to the resident of nearby Corona del Mar. Rosewall won \$ 4,000 in his attempt to win a second consecutive Legends title. Rosewall had beaten Laver in straight sets two weeks earlier in Miami.



FELLED IN SEMIFINALS: Vitas Gerulaitis fires a backhand at Brian Gottfried in the Dallas quarterfinals. Gerulaitis defeated Gottfried but fell to Borg in the semis. John McEnroe emerged the champion. (AP photo)

Exults at unexpected victory

Giant-killer McEnroe snaps Borg's skein

DALLAS, May 7 (AP) — John McEnroe subdued favored Bjorn Borg, 7-5 4-6, 7-6 Sunday to capture the \$ 100,000 first-place prize in the World Championship of Tennis.

McEnroe clinched the match with an ace in the fourth set tie-breaker and celebrated by bounding around the court with his fists clenched in victory.

McEnroe, whose greatest victory was the Grand Prix Masters, took the fourth set tie-breaker 7-5 against Borg, who struggled all day with his serve.

Borg led McEnroe 5-3 in the fourth set and was seemingly on his way to tying the match. But, McEnroe broke service with a backhand winner.

Borg, who won the second-place prize of \$ 40,000, had won 17 consecutive matches coming into the day.

McEnroe, who at various times at the crowd to "sit down" and brusquely ordered a radio broadcaster to "shut up," used acrobatic net play to earn the victory.



John McEnroe



Bjorn Borg

The frustrated Borg, who won the championship here in 1976, continuously lost ground by consistently failing to pass McEnroe.

The victory by the New Yorker gave him a 3-2 edge over the 22-year-old Borg, ranked No. 1 in the world.

The No. 3 seed McEnroe let his temper get the best of him

at times, slinging the racquet around and slamming it to the ground.

In the first set both players held their serve until the 12th game when Borg suffered a double fault.

Borg led 40-15, then made two uncharacteristic errors to send the critical game to reduce. Borg double-faulted,

then McEnroe hit a crackling forehand pass off Borg's second serve for set point.

Borg temporarily solved the McEnroe mystery in the second set by breaking his serve in the third game, then holding serve to win.

But the hustling McEnroe came right back to break Borg in the third set. Again, it was double fault that set Borg's service loss in the seventh game.

McEnroe, who was ranked 17th in the world this time last year, broke Borg in the eighth game for the set with the crowd of 10,000 buzzing about potential upset.

"I just played out of my mind all week," McEnroe believed Bjorn was tired. I don't know if I could beat him if I wasn't. I want to thank him for being tired. I was fortunate win."

"In my book, Bjorn is No. 1." Borg said, "The victory was richly deserved. It was great."

Russian champs share laurels at gruelling chess tournament

MONTREAL, May 7 (AP) — World champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union and compatriot Mikhail Tal shared The Man and His World Chess Challenge Cup title after both drew their matches in the tournament's 18th and final round Sunday.

Karpov and Tal will receive \$21,500 each in prize money for winning the gruelling, 26-day tournament — the richest and highest-rated in the history of chess.

The two Soviet players ended up with 12 points of a possible 18 after playing more than 100 hours of chess with eight other grandmasters from several countries.

Karpov, who became world champion in 1975 at age 23, took less than an hour to draw his match with Lubomir Kavalek of the United States in the final round. Not a single piece was removed from the board during the match, described by one observer as a "formality."

Tal, author of some of the boldest and riskiest games in modern chess, tied his final match with Jan Timman of the Netherlands in a short and undistinguished game.

Karpov and Tal, both looking tired but satisfied with their achievement, immediately left for their downtown hotel without waiting to see the outcome of the other games.

They came up against each other twice during the

\$ 110,000 double round-robin tournament, but both matches resulted in draws.

Karpov suffered one upset loss — to Bent Larsen of Denmark in the 12th round.

Tal, the sentimental favorite when ever he goes, came through the tournament undefeated. Nineteen years ago, at age 24, he became the youngest person ever to win the world title, but since then he has been hampered by health problems.

Lajos Portisch of Hungary, who held the lead for much of the first half of the tournament, ended up in third place after drawing with former world champion Boris Spassky in a quick final-round match.

The 42-year-old Portisch, considered the strongest non-Soviet player in Europe had 10 2/2 points and will receive \$ 13,000 in prize money.

Ljubomir Ljubojevic of Yugoslavia drew his match with Robert Huebner, a bearded university professor from West Germany, to snatch fourth place and \$12,000. Ljubojevic, one of the most controversial of the top players, had a total of nine points.

Kavalek, a Czech emigre to the U.S., described the tournament as "one of the strongest in the history of chess."

"The 10 best players in the world came up against each other and it was quite a challenge for us all. I think we put on quite a good show."

Bullpen fails to hold star Yankee pitcher

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP) — Cy Young Award winner Ron Guidry, New York's new bullpen ace, hurled three and two-thirds innings of strong relief Sunday and the New York Yankees edged the Oakland A's 6-5 on Jim Spencer's bases-loaded single with two out in the 10th inning.

Willie Horton's fourth single of the game drove in the tie-breaking run in the ninth-inning, giving Seattle its victory over Boston. Fred Lynn cracked his 11th homer of the year for the Red Sox.

Roy Smalley's three-run homer in the eighth inning powered Minnesota past Detroit. Twins reliever Mike Marshall, 5-1 with nine saves, has had a hand in 14 of Minnesota's 18 victories this season.

Milwaukee's Lary Sorensen gave up just four hits and got home run backing from Robin Young as the Brewers beat Toronto.

White Sox left-hander Ken Kravec allowed the Rangers only three hits while striking out five and walking none.

Enos Cabell and Frank Ricculli each drove in three runs to pace Houston's victory in the nightcap after Champ Summers drove in five runs to power Cincinnati's romp in the opener.

Mike Vail smacked a pair of two-run homers for Chicago, but it took a run-scoring single by Scott Thompson in the ninth inning to send the Cubs past the Braves.

Ted Simmons hit a sacrifice fly and a home run while Lou Brock had three hits and raised his batting average to .382 as the Cardinals beat the Pirates.

Mike Schmidt's two-run homer teamed with the six-hit pitching of

Nino Espinosa to help Philadelphia hand Los Angeles its sixth loss in seven games.

Gary Carter's fifth-inning grand slam helped Montreal's Bill Lee boost his record to 4-0 by beating San Diego.

Doug Flynn's run-scoring single with two out in the eighth inning capped a four-run rally and sent the Mets past the Giants.

Dennis Martinez, given home run support by Eddie Murray and Gary Roenicke, stopped California on two hits and pitched the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-0 victory over the Angels Sunday.

Rick Manning walked with the bases loaded to cap a five-run ninth-inning rally Sunday and give the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Nehemiah breaks record at U.S.-Cuba track meet

LOS ANGELES, May 7 (AP) — Renaldo Nehemiah bettered his own pending world record in the 110-meter hurdles Sunday with a clocking of 13.90 seconds as he beat Cuba's Lejandro Casanas in the UCLA Invitational Track Meet.

Nehemiah, a sophomore at the University of Maryland, ran a

Milan explodes with rapture at football victory

MILAN, May 7 (AP) — Football fans, celebrating the Milan team's victory in the final of the 10th national championships Sunday, paraded downtown into the early hours Monday mornings, singing and playing trumpets, drums and motor horns.

All attempts to restrain the celebrations were in vain and thousands of Milanese who did not join in the merry making were kept away by the din in the street.

Traffic policemen closed an eye as fans ignored bans and drove cars through Milan's glass-roofed arcade and into the Cathedral Square, usually off limits to vehicles.

Celebrations started soon after the end of the Milan-Bologna match in the San Siro Stadium. The game ended in a scoreless tie, enough to give Milan an unbeatable lead with one round of matches still left to go in the national championship.

Milan was coached to victory by Swede Nils Gledholm, a former player on the Milan team.

13.16 two weeks ago, but Casanas' 1977 mark of 13.21 remains the world standard until Nehemiah's time can be approved by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Casanas, one of a contingent of eight Cubans who became the first track stars from their country to compete in the U.S. since 1961, finished second Sunday, with a 13.23 clocking. Dedy Cooper was third in 13.72, as Greg Foster, expected to provide Nehemiah his stiffest challenge, fell on the fourth hurdle and did not finish.

Casanas, who already had one false start and would have been eliminated by another in the hurdles, got a decisive jump out of the blocks, and many thought he had started before the gun.

"It's obvious he anticipated a little bit," said Nehemiah, 20. "I caught him at the sixth hurdle. I thought then the most important thing I had to do was not to relax, clear the hurdles smoothly and win."

"If I had been going for a time better than just trying to win the race, I would not have raised my finger in the air at the finish. But I felt whoever won this race would probably start a new world record."

Asked about a 12.9 110 hurdles, Nehemiah replied, "It's just around the corner."

Houston McTear handed the Cuban delegation its second defeat in the 100 meters. McTear was timed at 10.17, nipping Cuba's Silvio Leonard, just a shade back at 10.18, after the two wore stride for stride the entire race.



SMILING LOSER: Laura Bough, a veteran golfer, came in 14th behind Lopez with a 294 total. She took home \$ 1,250.

Nancy Lopez catapults to \$ 12,000 golf triumph

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. May 7 (AP) — Nancy Lopez, after trailing for three rounds, turned on the steam with a four-under-par 68 Sunday to win the fourth annual Women's International Golf Tournament by three strokes.

Her 72-hole total of 282, six-under-par, earned the unflappable 22-year-old \$ 12,000 and catapulted her to the top of the women golfers' 1979 winnings list with \$ 88,475.

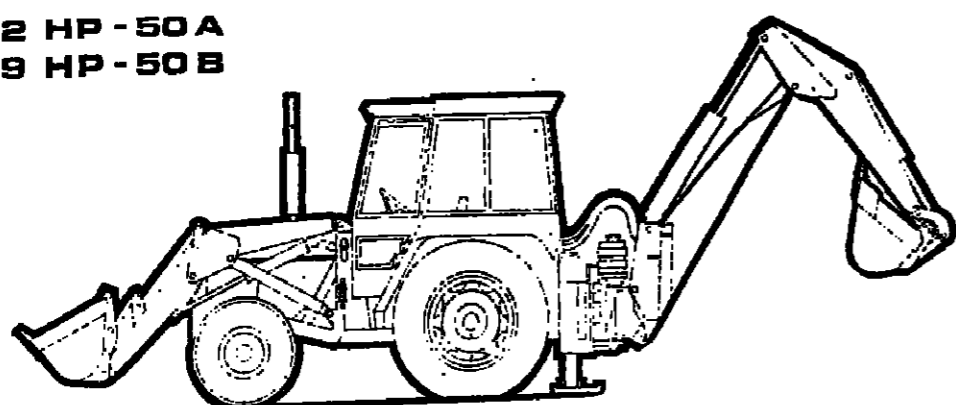
It was the third tournament victory this year for the former New Mexico amateur champion, now playing out of Palm Coast, Florida, and her twelfth since joining the tour last year, when she was leading money winner with \$ 213,000.

In second place with an even-par-72 Sunday and a three-under total of 285 was Donna Horton White, the third round leader. She took home \$ 8,000.

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OSLO, NORWAY, May 7 (AP)—Nor Shipping '79, the seventh international Norwegian shipping fair representing 586 producers from 25 countries, opened here Monday. More than 260 exhibitors are participating in this highly specialized fair, the main purpose of which is to bring together sellers and buyers in the international shipping industry. Exhibitors include banks and financial institutions, harbor and canal authorities, shipping and export organizations, shipbuilding and shiprepair yards and manufacturers of shipping gear. The fair, also attended by King Olav, coincides with the opening of the UNCTAD conference in Manila, the Philippines, where shipping problems are bound to come up.

Compiled with the co-operation of Lloyds of London.

BRUSSELS, May 7 (AP)— The Belgian steel giant Cockerill, heading a Belgian consortium, will build \$ 267-million steel-laminating plant in the East German city of Thuringe. "Dinanche Presse," reported Sunday. The paper called it the "deal of the century," which it said was closed last March after years of negotiations between Cockerill and the East German government. The paper said Cockerill President Baron Clerdent and East German head of state Erich Honecker finalized the talks when the two met at a Leipzig Fair two months ago. The deal is worth eight billion Belgian francs according to "Dinanche Presse," which quoted reliable sources.

<p>Pharos Nelson Thomas Saram</p> <p>AR</p> <p>Parante Apr 26 Dubai Tacoma City Suez Fathulhazir Apr 27 Kuwait Kalyaso Novorossiysk Australia Star Bahrain Fathulhazir Apr 27 Kuwait Kalyaso Novorossiysk Asia Lark Apr 27 Singapore Al Kuwait Apr 28 Dubai Ibn Al Mustaz Singapore Strathmeile Umm Qasr Strathmeile Doha Rheinfels Dubai Mansyir Apr Kuwait Merzario Greca Apr 28 Dubai Nesam Sincerity Apr 28 Dubai Lucille Karachi Great River Apr 30 Busan Kadarnah Kuwait Wafagila Maru Kuwait Ruwaisa Kuwait Astralis May 1 Suez S. Clair Hong Kong Wafagila Maru Kuwait Tico Kuwait Gulf Express Dubai</p> <p>AR</p> <p>See Land Parcel Apr 25 Meenahil Minder Sankaboy Vancouver Forest Eurebia Sky Hamburg Express Lifton Saudi Crown Inne Apr 27 Fos Ena Abulafia Wild See Star Ibn Al Mustaz Amfienberg Ocean Ranger Ostfriesland Maritime Trader Antoni Gersuawid Ademardus S. 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Volosko Apr 28 Interessa Export Builder New Horae Tecuoi Weyroc Pyramids Autonia Apr 29 Benimere Uhenfels Stonagete Flaming Svealand Fahwind Saudi Golden Arrow Stedens Sologru Nasom</p>	<p>AR</p> <p>BASRAH البصرة</p> <p>AR</p> <p>Turandot FApr 25 Petrola 9 Riviera Maru 1 Great Maurice Aldermine Rogoznica Union Hodeidah May 2 Dilek Frynowo Kotovsk</p> <p>AR</p> <p>BASRAH البصرة</p> <p>AR</p> <p>Maretania Nedlloyd Baltimore Apr 28 Al Meesahil Al Damman Apr 28 Res Tanura Ajocaya Strathmeile Marchen Maersk Apr 29 Karachi Jeppesen Maersk Eastem Express Apr 30 Dubai</p> <p>AR</p> <p>BASRAH البصرة</p> <p>AR</p> <p>Marotina Ibn Hazm Fujisawa Maru Varuna Yamini Mercury Bay South Africa Australia Karachi Academik Guber Alderso Stairfels Artichon Apr 25 Brevo Luis Jin Chang Nashrah Apr 25 Strathmeile Medive Trust Apr 27 India Antioqi Ohtori Apr 28 Sveormer Clear Japan</p>	<p>AR</p> <p>BUKOWANY بکوفانی</p> <p>AR</p> <p>Turandot FApr 25 Petrola 9 Riviera Maru 1 Great Maurice Aldermine Rogoznica 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SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS. DATE: 11.6.1399/7.5.1979
TIME: 0700 HRS

TIME: 0700 HRS.				
Vessels Working Berth No.	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
9	TARBELA	S E A	GENERAL/CONTAINERS	3.5.79
10	LUCILLE	GULF	LOADING UREA	29.4.79
13	TREIN MAERSK	KANOO	GENERAL	6.5.79
15	WENONNA	S E A	GENERAL	6.5.79
18	ST. CLAIRE	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	30.4.79
19	SILVER CLOUD	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	5.5.79
20	GREAT RIVER	KANOO	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	30.4.79
21	ARABIAN LULUAH	BARBER	CEMENT SILO VESSEL	28.10.79
22	SEA SPEED ARABIA	I A C C	RO-RO/CONTAINERS	6.5.79
26	AFSTRALOS	GULF	STEEL BAR	1.5.79
27	SNOW WHITE	AL SAADA	GENERAL	5.5.79
28	ASIA SAMHO	GULF	GENERAL	5.5.79
38N	PANAGIS. C	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	6.5.79
38S	SPICA	SAITE	HYDRATED LIME IN BAGS	4.5.79
S. C. P.				
	DORTHE TY	KANOO	GENERAL	20.4.79
2- RECENT ARRIVALS				
	SEA SPEED ARABIA	I.A.C.C.	RO-RO/CONTAINERS	6.5.79
	PANAGIS C.	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	6.5.79
	TREIN MEARSK	KANOO	GENERAL/CONTS	6.5.79
	WENONNA	S E A	GENERAL	6.5.79
3- VESSELS EXPECTED WITH IN 24 HOURS				
	OCEAN RANGER	G M S		
	MELJI MARU	GULF		
	KOTA TANJONG	GULF		
	TILAPA	ORRI		
	AUTO GULF	KANOO		
	ZEUS I	S M C		
	TORRENS	BARBER		
	KATORI MARU	GULF		
	ANANGEL ENDEAVOUR	BARBER		
	SKY	GOSAIBI		

4 - TONNAGES DISCHARGED: (FREIGHT TONS) : 42,115
5 - WAITING TIME : NIL

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SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF

7TH MAY 1979

DISCHARGING BERTH VESSEL		AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
1A	—	—	—	—
1	—	—	—	—
2	—	—	—	—
3	PANRHER HUMBOLT REX	STAR NAV. STAR NAV.	BANANS APPLES/GRAPES	24/4/78 4/5/78
4	—	—	—	—
5	—	—	—	—
6	PITRIA	ALSAADA	STEEL/GENERAL	9/5/78
7	—	—	—	—
8	REGENT LIBERTY	OC. TRADE	TEMPER/CE/MAIZE	20/4/78
9	LEILA	RED SEA	IRON/STEEL/CONTR.	30/4/78
10	—	—	—	—
11	—	—	—	—
12	—	—	—	—
13	—	—	—	—
14	PERSIA	STAR	DURRA	3/5/78
15	NISSOS RHODOS	EL HAWI	APPLES	6/5/78
16	—	—	—	—
17	—	—	—	—
18	ACHILLEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	2/5/78
19	GRENA	ALSAABH	BULK CEMENT	9/5/78
20	FLUEGERKOS- MOUNT	SHOBOKSHI	CONTAINERS/GENERAL	5/5/78
21	FUZAAN	S.E.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	4/5/78
22	WOL JONG	O.C.E.	BAGGED CEMENT	2/5/78
23	STALO II	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	3/5/78
27	FLUPINAS	S.A.M.A.	ACCOMMODATION SHIP	—
35	SAUDI I	—	—	—
36	—	—	—	—
38	—	—	—	—
39	—	—	—	—
40	SELENA	STAR NAV.	FRUITS/CHICKEN	1/5/78
41	PORT OF RIO	O.C.E.	DATES	9/5/78
42	LUCKY THREE	ORRI	MAIZE/RICES/ORGHUM GEN.	1/5/78
43	IRENE	ORRI	MAIZE/RICE	27/4/78
44	FAIR WIND	VENUS	STEEL/TIMBER/ GENERAL	28/4/78
RO RO				
	BAHJAH	H.S.S.C.	RO RO	9/5/78
	MERZARIO	A.E.T.	RO RO	9/5/78
	ARCADIA	—	—	—
2 - RECENT ARRIVALS				
	CHAR CHUN	ABDULLAH	TO LOAD EMPTY CONTAINERS	9/5/78
	MED FREEZER	O.C.E.	REFER	—
	PORT OF RIO	O.C.E.	DATES	9/5/78
	GRENA	AL SABAII	BULK CEMENT	9/5/78
	PITRIA	ALSAADA	STEEL/GENERAL	9/5/78
	MERZARIO	A.E.T.	RO RO	9/5/78
	ARACADIA	—	—	—
	NISSOS RHODOS	EL HAWI	APPLES	9/5/78
3 - VESSELS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITHIN NEXT 24 HOURS				
	CHAR LO	ABDULLAH	PLY/TEEL/CONTAINERS/ GENERAL	7/5/78
	HUMMEL II	FAYEZ	GENERAL	7/5/78
	SAUDI STAR	OC. TRADE	GENERAL/STEEL	7/5/78
	DESANMAR	ORRI	SOFT WOOD	7/5/78
	AGSIS HELLENIC	RED SEA	GENERAL/CONTS.	7/5/78
	AL QASEEM	S.LINES	TO LOAD FLOUR/ OIL	7/5/78
	ELENI II	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	7/5/78
	NEDLOYD	ALTAS	CONTAINERS	7/5/78
	ROCHESTER	—	—	—
	BREMEN EXPRESS	ALIREZA	CONTAINERS	7/5/78
	JOLLY MARRONE	ABDULLAH	RO RO	7/5/78

4-TONNAGES DISCHARGED: (FREIGHT TONS): 51.716

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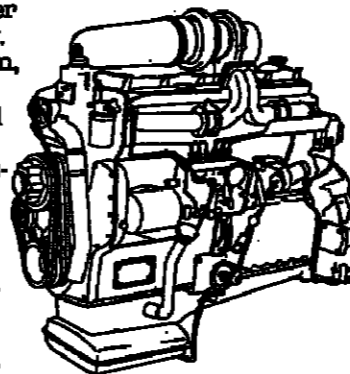
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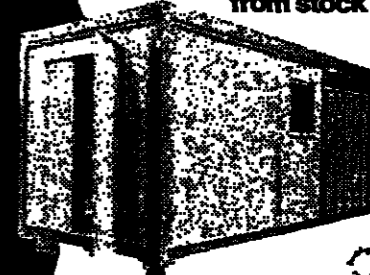
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International

الطبعة ١٢ جمادى الثاني ١٣٩٩ هـ

Guerrillas in El Salvador spurn offer for 9 captives

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador May 7 (AP) — Leftists holding nine hostages in two embassies Sunday rejected a government offer of safe conduct to Costa Rica and demanded freedom for five of their leaders and assurances of safety.

"We want to stay in El Salvador," a spokesman for the raiders' Popular Revolutionary Bloc said by telephone from the French Embassy, where 16 leftists have been holding six hostages, including ambassador Michel Georges Paul Dondenne, since Friday afternoon.

Three other rebels were holding three hostages in the Costa Rican Embassy, including the ambas-

sador, Julio Esquivel Valverde. Still another bloc group is occupying the Metropolitan Cathedral demanding freedom for political prisoners but holding no hostages.

"We want to denounce the negotiations because they are between the governments of El Salvador, France and Costa Rica, without the participation of our negotiating committee," the bloc's spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said.

He said the El Salvador government had not met the bloc's demand to free five of its leaders, despite the government's claim only two of them were held for "minor offenses" and the whereabouts of the three others was not known.

"That is not true," the spokesman said. "They are still detained by security forces at an unknown location... We will not leave the embassies until we were given assurances that all our members in the embassies and the cathedral can return safely to our homes."

Foreign Minister Jose Antonio Rodriguez said the safe conduct offer had the full support of special emissaries from the French and Costa Rican governments who arrived early Sunday to help the El Salvador government solve the situation peacefully.

Rodriguez Porth said the safe conduct solution had successfully ended the occupation of the Mexican Embassy in January by 30 peasants. They were given diplomatic conduct out of the country and flown into exile in Mexico.

In the latest occupation, the militants have demanded the French and Costa Rican governments go before the United Nations and Organization of American States to reveal the "state of repression in El Salvador."

One of the militants and a guard were wounded in the French Embassy takeover, but no casualties were reported at the Costa Rican Embassy 85 blocks away. The French ambassador said some of the raiders had machetes and maybe some guns.

In addition to the ambassador, the hostages at the French Embassy included Counselor Jean Durfaud, three women secretaries and an El Salvadorian employee. Durfaud's wife brought five parcels of food to the hostages late Sunday, and they used an electric cord to hoist them up through a crack in a window.

At the Costa Rican Embassy, the ambassador told reporters through a window Sunday that he had been treated well and his life had not been threatened. He said food and drink had been brought by an embassy staff member.



THE INDY 500? : Several of the two dozen cars smashed by a 180-ton crane just before rush hour lie under the steel structure across the street from the Statehouse in downtown Indianapolis May 2. No one was injured as gusty winds tipped the crane into the commuter parking lot. A bystander said it sounded like a cannon when it fell. (AP Photo)

'Pravda' joins assault on Soviet propaganda

MOSCOW, May 7 (R) — The Communist Party continued its onslaught on Soviet propaganda Monday, saying it failed to impress many people because it was childish and tried too hard to cover up internal social defects.

Monday's attack in the party paper "Pravda" came two days

Ex-security head seriously hurt in Madrid shootout

MADRID, May 7 (AP) — The former Director General of Security, Emilio Rodriguez Roman, was seriously wounded by two gunmen near his home in downtown Madrid Monday morning, police said.

Rodriguez Roman, accompanied by two of his sons, was fired at point blank by two men who then escaped, police said.

He was rushed to the Francisco Franco Clinic, where he underwent surgery for two bullet wounds.

Roman, 48, was director general of the police in 1976. He was also civil governor in Segovia and in the Basque province of Guipuzcoa.

Meanwhile, policeman Higinio Rico Gomez, 34, died in the hospital Monday from wounds he suffered a week ago when two men fired their machine guns at him while he was on duty in suburban Madrid, hospital sources said.

after a party resolution ordering a major overhaul of ideological propaganda.

The daily paper's sharply worded front page editorial said Soviet propaganda also was unconvincing to many Soviet people because it does not respect their level of education.

"Pravda," taking a line similar to that of the resolution, also suggested pointedly that the propaganda "did not take as much account sometimes as it should of the character of the sharpening ideological struggle in the international arena."

This latest criticism of Soviet media in the East-West war of words follows speculation after Saturday's resolution that the Kremlin might be losing the struggle of ideas among its own 262 million people who are listening to foreign radio broadcasts in growing numbers.

"Pravda" said media here should discuss openly Soviet domestic problems and not gloss over them.

"The fear of discussing the problems facing our society today, the tendency to smooth over and avoid unresolved problems, to blur real shortcomings and difficulties are not compatible with the ideological propaganda today," "Pravda" said.

The party daily accused officials in the media of using empty slogans and pseudo-scientific verbiage instead of thoughtful analyses of Soviet problems.

Tanzanians plan final assault on Idi Amin's home territory

MASINDI, Uganda, May 7 (AP) — Senior Tanzanian and Ugandan military officials met Monday to plan the final phase of their war against forces loyal to deposed President Idi Amin who still control three district capitals.

Tanzanian military sources, who requested anonymity, said a drive to capture the cities of Gulu, Lira and Arua by a combined Tanzanian and Ugandan force was imminent.

Tanzanian military officers say they expect little resistance from Gulu and Lira as the two north central cities are inhabited by tribesmen strongly opposed to Amin. But heavy opposition is expected in their drive on Arua, capital of the West Nile district and Amin's home town.

Ugandan military scouts, sources said, have told Tanzanian officers to expect a hail of spears and arrows from the local popula-

tion in the West Nile area. Residents fleeing the area said about 10,000 soldiers loyal to Amin are in the district and gearing for a fight.

The West Nile district is located in northwestern Uganda, along the border with Sudan and Zaire. To enter it, the invading Tanzanian and Ugandan government forces must cross the Albert River, over a single bridge at the town of Pakwach.

The West Nile will be the area where Tanzanian forces will face a hostile population for the first time. They have been greeted as a liberating army by tribesmen celebrating the end of Amin's despotic rule.

The first indication that civilian resistance may be encountered in the drive toward Amin's home area occurred here over the weekend. Three Tanzanian soldiers died after eating bananas

given them by villagers.

Tanzanian military officers said they believe the bananas were poisoned by West Nile tribesmen, some of whom live in the Masindi area. Masindi is located about 170 kilometers northwest of Kampala.

Tanzanian and Ugandan-exile army troops captured Masindi over the weekend with only light resistance from a pro-Amin artillery battalion, which later fled and left behind their guns, small arms and military equipment at the city's deserted army barracks.

Most of the civilian population here fled before the arrival of the Tanzanians, but several bodies littered the streets — presumably killed by fleeing Amin loyalists.

In one part of town a Buganda tribesman was found nailed to a tree. A metal spike had been driven through his head.

Dangers of oligopoly

Monopolies strangle the Nine, study says

BRUSSELS, May 7 (AP) — The European Commission Monday warned of a growing tendency towards oligopoly — market control by a few companies — in the Common Market.

In its eighth annual report on competition, the commission said it undertook more than 24 studies in 1978 "investigating economic power concentrations."

The report concludes there is "the existence of a very large number of dominant positions" held by a few companies in almost all sectors of economic life.

"A growing number of national

product markets are dominated by two or three firms," the report said, warning this jeopardizes the Common Market's competitive position.

European commissioner responsible for competition, Raymond Voulé, told a press conference here that "competition is one of the main control levers for the integration of national markets into one more productive market which we badly need."

The Common Market generates about 30 per cent of world trade making the Community one of the foremost trading partners.

Voulé's report criticizes the

Council of Ministers — the Common Market's decision-making body — for not making the Community a more competitive marketplace.

"It is regrettable that the council has still not enacted the regulation which the commission proposed in 1973 to bring in a more suitable means of control for monitoring major concentrations of power," the report said.

It stresses the importance of "an open system of world trade," and adds it hopes the fifth annual U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) which

opened in Manila Monday, can contribute towards this goal.

In the past year, according to the report, the commission has made concessions to allow the depressed steel sector and the shipbuilding industry to streamline their operations through mergers. The report warns, however, that this practice must not lead to the creation of "artificial jobs" in these industries.

The report added that in 1977 — the latest year for which information is available — mergers in the Common Market rose by 11 per cent.

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